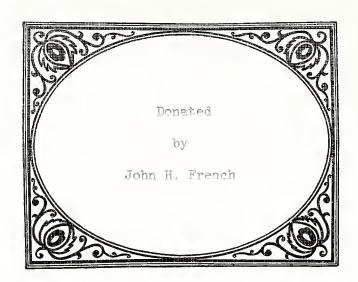
THE SHIELD 1965



John H. French!

A
378.14
J6810
1965
c.1
JJC Yearbook
The Shield

A
378.14
J6810
1965
c.1
JJC Yearbook
The Shield



LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
JOLIET, ILLINOIS 60431



THE
SHIELD
1965

Joliet Junior College

Joliet, Illinois

Editors

Academic

Business

Faculty

Activities

Sophomore

Freshman

Sports

Photographer

Advisor

Editor-in-Chief

Marlene Goodale Pam Scriber

Dan Kelly

Dan Stanick

Ramona Kaatz Marianne Trippon

Marci Harmon

Carol Dolasin Sandy Terpstra

Don Clark

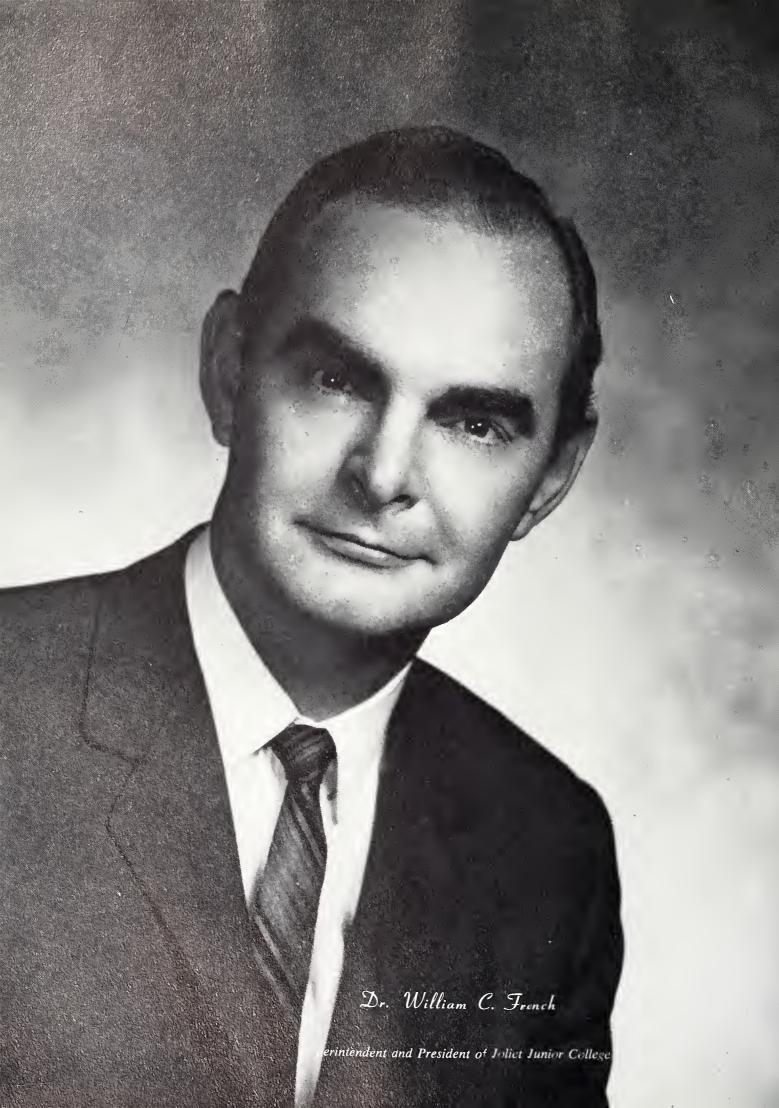
Joe Baltz

Robert Burke

Sharon Williams

Contents

Academic	page 8
Faculty	page 30
Activities	page 48
Classes Sophomore Freshmen	page 90 92 112
Sports	page 158



The Joliet Junior College was begun many years ago as a free public institution. Until recently two main forces have been at work which have shaped its development. The first of these is the tradition that it be free and public, thus available to any citizen of the District. This basic concept has been, and still is, a corner-stone of the Joliet Junior College and the junior college movement across the country.

The second major force has been the broadening of the purpose of the junior college. Originally the junior college was aimed at aiding those students who planned to go on to other colleges. This is still a major function of the college, but it now serves equally well those who need further training in the area of business, industry, technical education and homemaking. Thus, the second major force shaping the junior college has been the broadening of the curriculum to meet the demands and needs of the community. This type of program has benefited the community and the individual.

Now a new element is entering the picture. Until recently, the Joliet Junior College was numerically a very small part of our educational program. Over the last three or four years this has changed to the extent that the junior college is a relatively large educational unit. In addition, it is growing far more rapidly than any other phase of public education today. Thus, what might have been considered a branch of the main stream of the local educational picture has now itself become a major part of the main stream.

This rapid rate of growth places additional burdens on the present structure of the junior college, but more important, the sheer force of numbers has made it clear that a junior college educational program is no longer just a convenience. The junior college has rapidly become a necessary part of the educational program of the Joliet area. Thus in one sense, the junior college, here and across the land, has "come of age" as a vital educational offering.

William C. French



In this industrial and agricultural DesPlaines Valley the Joliet Junior College has stood as a citadel of opportunity for all those who wanted to do more with their lives than they could simply grow into. Underlying the philosophy of this college has been the idea that educational opportunity is important for all of the children of all of the people. Not all people want to grow intellectually, but those who do eventually decide that in order to become masters of their own destinies they must take charge of their own development by using the best resources at hand. Hundreds have turned to the Joliet Junior College for aid and guidance in growing as their own insights dictated.

People have learned that here is a place where they can convert their wishes into action, that in order to convert ideas and materials into units of greater value they must accumulate more usable knowledge and be ambitious to act on it.

The Joliet Junior College has kept as the foundation stones of its citadel of opportunity those early American traits so closely associated with our beginnings—equalitarianism, independence, honesty, inventivness, manliness or womanliness, and initiative. From these foundation stones have risen many areas of training and service. Thousands of people from this valley have touched these stones and have become gre at, each in his own way.

This is the Joliet Junior College—America's oldest public junior college. This is America in action.

Char M. Thowly



Academic

BUSINESS



Miss June Chapin, business advisor, uses the opaque machine in a class in business letter writing.

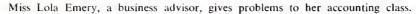
The goals of the Business Curriculum at J.J.C. are to prepare graduates for further college work or for careers in the business world. The courses range from business practice to business theory, so that the graduates of JJC will be able to walk through another gate in life with confidence.

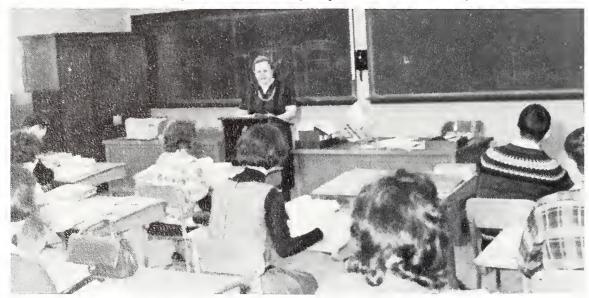


Mr. John Hurst teaches Math 101 to business students.



Marketing is taught by Mr. Robert Smith.







Mary Obrienchak, center, diligently does her office practice assignment.



"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe . . . which button should I push?" wonder the girls in business machine class.



"and located on this wall is . . ." says Mr. Robert Truitt to his economic geography class.



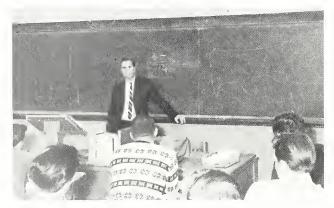
Mr. Robert T. Mallary, speech teacher, listens to two of his students converse.



Sharon Testin, Linda Pilz, and Terry Kulich practice in their office practice class.



Mr. Robert Wolz lectures in his realestate class.



Mr. Smith teaches retailing in the business curriculum.



Miss Emery gives dictation in stenography class.

MUSIC

The Music Curriculum at J.J.C. is designed especially for music majors. The requirements for this curriculum are approval by the director of the college music department, and membership in the college band or some college vocal group.



Teachers and students meet with Mr. Houseknecht, Dr. Dellinger, and Mr. Sienknecht to plan the first Fine Arts Festival.



Dr. Dellinger shows Bruce Mitzit how to play the piano in music class.



Mr. Seinknect and his class listen to music in music appreciation class.

Mr. Arthur Walters, liberal arts and sciences advisor, helps to make out one of his advisee's schedule.

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Occupational therapy, dentistry, journalism, law, medicine, nursing, teacher-training, veterinary, and the traditional two year college education are a few of the fields available to students enrolled in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum. In this curriculum a student is able to prepare for further college work, and, at the same time, he is able to develop a broader knowledge of the world around him.



Mrs. Vera Smith, a liberal arts and sciences advisor, dscusses a program with Mrs. Rajola.



Geno Majeski, raises his hand to answer a question in an American literature class.



Mr. James Hurst, a liberal arts and sciences advisor, checks over his list of advisees.



In Mr. George Fahrenholz's gym class, Tom Turlep uses the parallel bars.



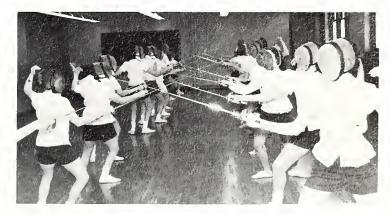
Jim Pyle discusses a test grade with Mr. James Thompson, a history teacher.



Everyone smiles when he receives his test from psychology teacher Mr. William Chase.



Mrs. Dulce Hornvale, Spanish teacher, tells her students a Spanish joke.



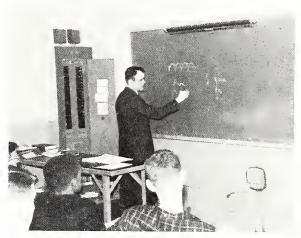
"On guard!" says Mrs. Beulah Hoffer, Women's gym teacher, to her fencing class.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL

Mr. Norman Erckmann shows one of his students a printing process.

CURRICULUM

The Engineering Curriculum provides courses in chemistry, mathematics, English, and engineering so that a firm foundation is made which students can depend on when they enter an engineering field. Electronics, another course in the technical curriculum, also prepares students for further study. This course deals with the rapidly growing and complex principles that are becoming essential today.



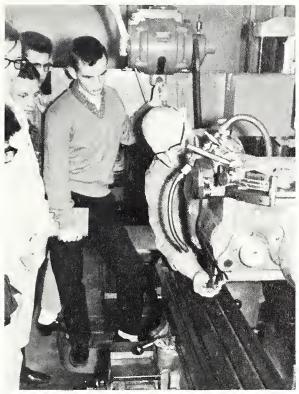
Mr. Robert Wilson makes a diagram on the board for his electronics class.



Mr. Alfred Racchini demonstrates the use of this instrument to his automotive technology class.



Students review quiz mistakes in a physics class.



Mr. Lloyd Zimmer shows his students in machine shop how this machine works.



Mr. George Marshall tells his students that teachers have bigger slide rules than students.



Mr. Sorenson watches his student put the finishing touches on a window frame in wood shop.

Chuck Nordstrom and Dave Roth brew up something good in their chemistry class.

MEDICAL SCIENCE CURRICULUM

In the medical science curriculum at JJC, a student may major in pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, pre-medical technology, pre-mortuary science, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy, pre-physical therapy, pre-podiatry, pre-veterinary medicine, pre-x-ray technology, dental hygiene, dental technology, hospital administration, medical records, librarianship, occupational therapy, medical secretaryship, optometry and pharmacology. These students receive their basic training at JJC in order to complete their study at another school.



Botany students gather around for a demonstration by Miss Franklin.



All gather around the trampoline as Mr. Woods explains different techniques.



Miss Susan Wood prepares for her scientifically-minded advisees.



Everyone reads in American Literature.



Mr. Everett Nelson supervizes the direction of the lamprey in zoology.



Mr. E. C. Puddicombe, advisor to the medical students, describes the skeletal system for his human anatomy and physiology class.



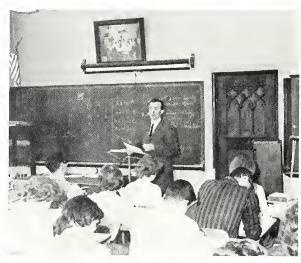
"Parlez-vous français?" asks Mr. Burns, the French teacher.



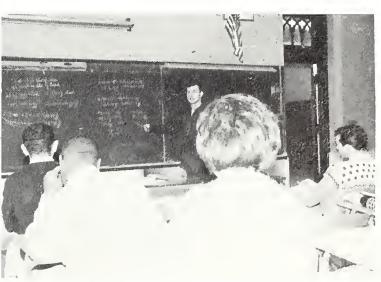
All listen attentively as Mr. Glenn lectures in social science class.



The physics class hears high "C" as Mr. Leonard Onsgard strikes the tuning fork.



Mr. Warman lectures his psychology class on the aspects of mental deficiency.



The student takes over in Mr. R. D. VanTassel's math class-

EDUCATION



Marty Clegg demonstrates in speech class how to pack a grocery bag.

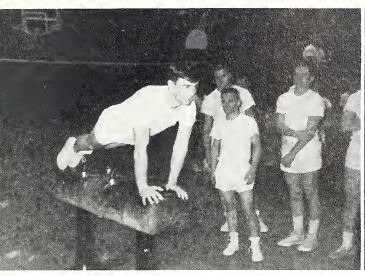
The Education Curriculum at J.J.C. is planned to correspond with the human development and learning block. This block course includes courses in child development, adolescent psychology, and educational psychology. Students who are planning to transfer to another school to complete their preparation for teaching in the elementary or secondary schools will find this curriculum beneficial.



Mr. Holmgren lectures his social science class.



Students practice teaching in the child development class.



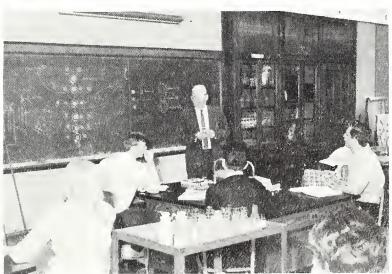
Tome Gill, a physical education major, practices stunts on the horse.



Miss Rhode watches her students practice conditioning exercises.



Miss Georgina Smith, advisor, tells her students about the film she is going to show in her education class.



Mr. Neil Explains the cycle of plant life.

Togs

Mr. Chase, one of the advisors for students in general curriculum, corrects one of his psychology papers while waiting for an advisee.



Mr. Harriman ponders a question from the class.

GENERAL CURRICULUM

The General Curriculum at JJC is designed for students who do not plan to continue in another college, but who want to continue their education in the fields of general culture. The courses include physical education, science, English, and other approved electives.



Mr. Donald Esworthy waits for one of his engineering advisees.



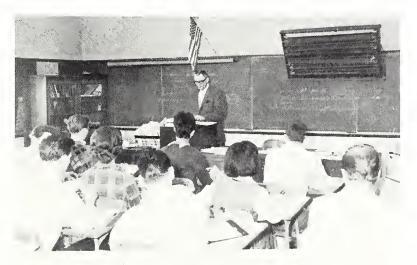
Mr. Mallary explains what role the throat plays in speech.



Mr. Luis Sakal, biological science and physical education advisor, explains the parts of the skull to his class.



Mr. Harry Leinenweber lectures on history.



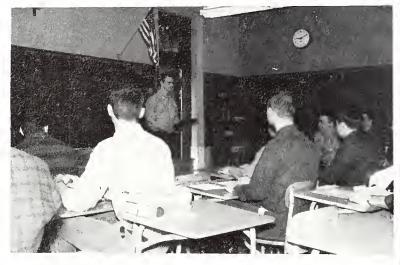
Mr. James Waltz discusses sociology.

AGRICULTURE



Calvin Lustick and Doug Foss converse in Mr. Zaida's "people-pleasing" office.

The Agriculture Curriculum at J.J.C. familiarizes students in the latest methods of the farming industry. It also prepares graduates transferring to another school with the background needed for a major in fisheries and wildlife or forestry and park management.



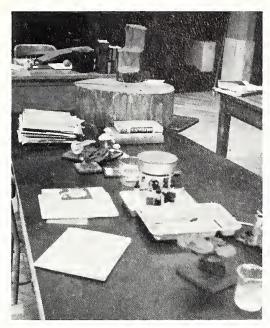
With eight minutes left, he still has his audience enthralled.



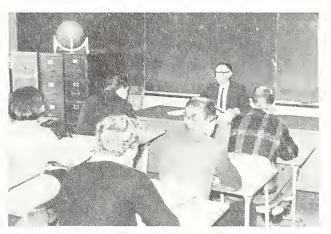
Mr. Myron Holmgren tells his agriculture class that social science is the study of the group life of man.



Mr. Russell Utgard observes one of his student's rock-identifying ability in geology.



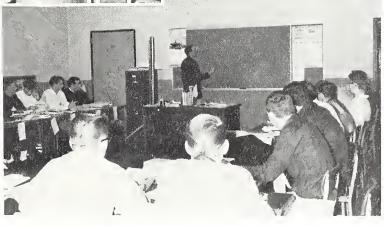
It's difficult to get a still life picture in a busy botany lab.



"Simpson's Law—business Law, Mr. Henry Simpson, advisor for liberal arts and sciences, pre-law, and pre-journalism students, is also a business-law teacher.



Agriculture students ask Mr. Jurgens if there is really a three-to-one girl-boy ratio at JJC.



Mr. Seible teaches agriculture students that there is no perfect formula for a furrow.

HOME ECONOMICS



Mrs. Doris Bonar inspects Cora's cooking ingredient

Pat Spencer models a dress she made in the home-economics style show, "In Creativity Quality is the Key."

Teachers, home advisers, 4-H Club leaders, dieticians - these are only a few of the varied careers open to students in the Home Economics Curriculum. These careers are made possible through courses in child development, family living, sewing, and cooking.



Mrs. Leona Ziesmer approves of the tile and fabric one of her students has chosen.



Mr. Hirmer teaches chemistry to home-economics majors.

LIBRARY

Whether you want a place to study, a place to read, or simply a place to think, the library is the place to visit.



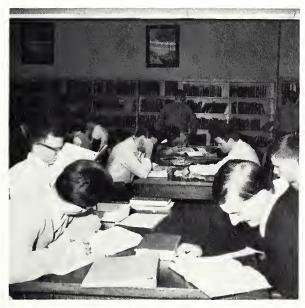
Mr. George Fox, JJC librarian, explains the method of classification of books in the JJC library to an English class.



Mrs. Dorothy Burns, librarian in the JJC annex, demonstrates how the microfilm is used.



One of many books removed from the library shelves in a school day.



The library chairs are filled with students studying.



The library annex, which opened this year, gets as much use as the library.

ART

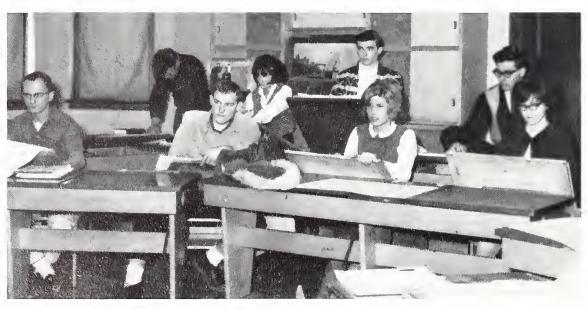
Awakening the student's appreciation of the aesthetic world of today, and preparing the students for further study of art - these are the goals of the Art Curriculum at JJC. This curriculum stresses the importance of art in the "space-age" of today.



Elley Antonini happily observes her art work.



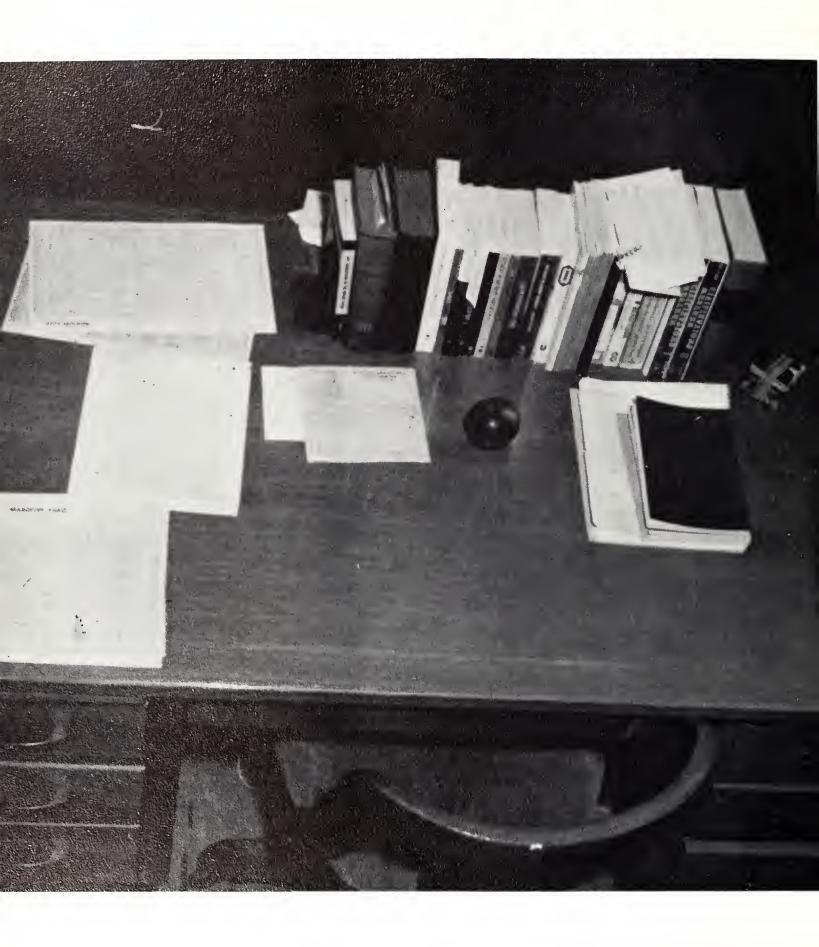
Mrs. Louise Longman is advisor for the fine arts and education curriculums.

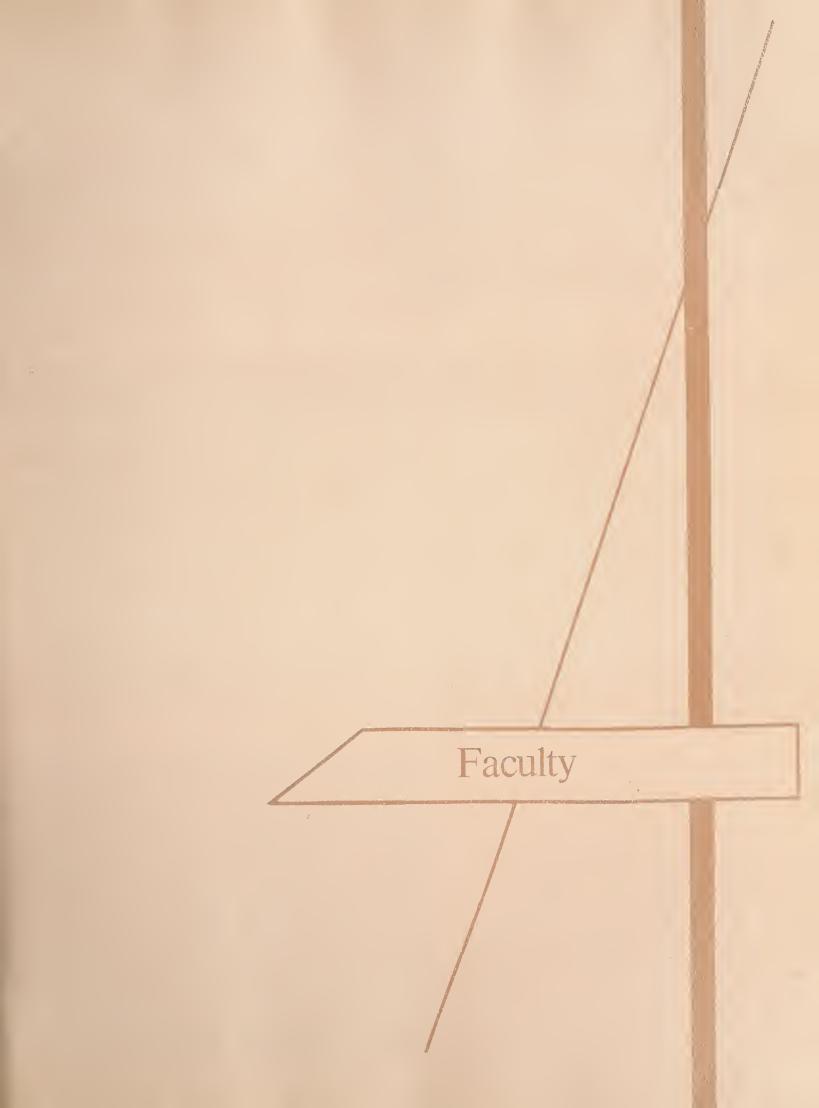


Junior college art students concentrate on their art subject.

AT RIGHT: These foreign students find JJC a highly academic school. STANDING: Julio Alfredo Dada from El Salvador; Gose Gaicia from Cuba; Abdul Hamid Khan from Pakistan; and John Alexander Baird. SITTING: Elley Antonini from Greece, and Carmen Milagros Ibanez from Puerto Rico.









ADMINISTRATORS REALIZE GROWING

Dr. William C. French Superintendent of Joliet Township High Schools and Junior College.



Joliet Township High Schools and Junior College Board of Education—Seated is Dr. Robert Geist, President. Standing are Dr. Suren Seron, Dr. William DeWitt, Dr. H. Charles Cohenour, Mr. W. Howard Lloyd, and Mr. Fredrick Fisher. Dr. Louis Pistilli is not pictured.

The Board of Education realizes the growing need for higher education and also realizes the expanding enrollment problem. This past year the board expressed its concern for both of these problems by presenting a plan to the taxpayer for a tax levy for junior college. In this way the board felt that they would be able to provide the best education possible and provide an education for everyone who has the desire to learn.



Mr. John H. French Assistant Superintendent of Joliet Township High Schools and Junior College.

NEED FOR EDUCATION



Mr. Elmer W. Rowley Dean of Joliet Junior College



Mr. Floyd C. Tompkins Assistant Dean of Joliet Junior College, Director of Adult Education Division



Miss Susan H. Wood Assistant Dean of Joliet Junior College, Assistant Director of Adult Education Division.



Mr. Walter F. Zaida Assistant to the Dean of Joliet Junior Cotlege.

Dean Rowley, Mr. Tompkins, Miss Wood, and Mr. Zaida work hand-in-hand with the Board of Education and faculty. They are responsible for maintaining excellence in education and efficiency of J J C personnel. They help to understand the problems of J J C and keep in close contact with the students, thereby providing a smooth-running organization among faculty, administration and students.

"You don't know the characteristics of the Echinodermata, That makes me mad!" Mr. Wagner, chairman of the Biol-ogical Sciences Department.

FACULTY--BASIS FOR

CATHERINE M. ADLER B.A., St. Mary's College; M.A., University of Chi-cago; English, Department chairman

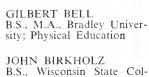


GILBERT ANDERSON B.A., Augustana College; M.A., University of Illinois; Chemistry

HELEN BARBEE B.S. Middle Tennessce State College; M.S., University of Tennessee; Home Economics







JOHN BIRKHOLZ B.S., Wisconsin State College; M.S., Northern Illinois University; Economics, Ad-











tion, Adviser.





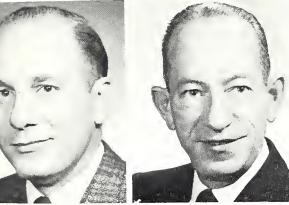




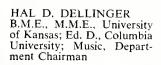
INTELLECTUAL EXPANSION



WILLIAM CHASE B.S., M.S., Illinois State University; Psychology, Adviser



JOHN CORRADETTI B.S., in Ed., Illinois State University; M.S., Northwestern University; Business Education, Department Chairman





LOLA EMERY B.Ed., Illinois State University; M.B.A., University of Chicago; Business Education, Adviser

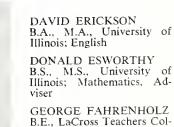


NORMAN ERCKMANN B.S., M.S., Stout State College; Graphic Arts









B.E., LaCross Teachers College; M.A., Northwestern University; Physical Education

GEORGE A. FOX

GEORGE A. FOX B.A., Knox College; M.S., University of Illinois; Librarian



"Now stop that!" Mr. George Fox, Head Librarian.

"Now class, if you will take out a pencil and sheet of paper, we'll have a little quiz." Mr. Thompson, Social Studies Department Chairman.

THEY TEACH CLASSES...

EUNICE A. FRENK B.A., Valparaiso University; M.A., Northwestern University; Foreign Language, Department Chairman



ELLERY H. FROST B.S., University of Nebraska; M.A., University of Chicago; Director of Trade and Industrial Education, Administrative Assistant.

DOUGLAS G. GRAHAM B.S., Wisconsin State College; M.S., University of Wisconsin: Astronomy, Geography



DONALD J. GREEN B.S., Morningside College; M.S., University of Wisconsin; Electronics, Adviser,

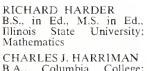
ANTHONY GUTIERREZ B.S., Illinois State University; M.A., Northern Illinois University; General Engineering Drawing

ZOLLIE W. HALL B.E., Eastern Illinois University; Business Education









B.A., Columbia College; M.A., New York University; English

LEONARD L. HODGMAN B.S., M.S., Illinois State University: Geography

BEULAH G. HOFFER B.S., University of Illinois; M.A., Northwestern University; Physical Education;









THEY SPONSOR CLUBS. . .



MYRON HOLMGREN B.A., Mankato State Col-lege; M.A., Colorado State College; Social Studies, Social Science.



DULCE M. HORNVALE B.S. in Ed., Ohio University; Spanish.



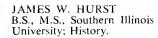








"Our guest speaker for today is . . ." Mrs. Grace Brewer, Education and Psychology Department Chairman, and sponsor of S.E.A.



PAUL O. JOHNSON B.A., Gustavus Adolphus College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; English, Speech, Adviser.

WILLIAM W. KAHLE B.S., University of Illinois; M.A. Northern Illinois University; Business Education.



PRYCE L. KEAGLE B.S. in C.E., M.S. in C.E., University of Illinois; General Engineering drawing.

EARL W. KURTZ B.S., M.S., University of Wisconsin; Art, Department Chairman.

MAX H. KUSTER B.S., M.A., in Ed., Univer-sity of Illinois; Agriculture, Department Chairman.

NEIL M. LANCE B.S., M.S., University of Illi-nois: Physical Education.



"I am not playing with blocks, I'm trying to show you the difference between a hyperbola and a parabola," Mr. Williams, Mathematics Department Chairman.

THEY PAVE THE WAY

BEATRICE LANE B.S., University of Illinois; Business Education



MELVIN J. LARSON B.A., Concordia College; M.A., University of Chicago; Chemistry, Department Chairman.

MAYNARD E. LEATSLER B.S., M.S., State University of Iowa; Photography





HARRY D.
LEINENWEBER B.A., Hanover College; M.A., University of Chicago; History, Political Sci-

RUSSELL LEKSELL B.S., M.S., University of Minnesota; Physical Education

STEVE LENICH B.S., James Millikin University; M.S., Bradley University; Technical Drafting,









GEORGE R. MARSHALL B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed., Western Illinois University; Mathematics









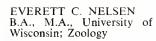
FOR HIGHER EDUCATION



DANIEL S. McCARTER B.A., Johns Hopkins University; M.F.A., Catholic University; Dramatics, Speech



LEROY MECAY B.A., B.S., Lincoln College; M.S., University of Illinois; Ed. D., University of Missouri; Chemistry





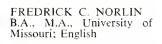
"Am I really on Candid Camera?" Eunice Frenk, Foreign Language Department Chairman.











LEONARD M. ONSGARD B.A., St. Olaf College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; Physics

KENNETH P. PARKER B.S., M.A., University of Illinois; Physical Education, Department Chairman



JACOB D. POTTGEN B.S. in Ed., Eastern Illinois University; M.E., University of Illinois; English

EDMUND C. PUDDICOMBE B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; Human Anatomy and Physiology, Adviser

ALFRED A. RACCHINI B.S., Stout State College; M.A., Northwestern University; Automotive Technology

CAROLYN A. ROHDE B.S., Illinois State University; M.S., Mankato State College; Physical Education







LOUIS SAKAL B.S., Springfield College; M.S., University of Illinois; Human Physiology and Anatomy, Adviser

HENRY B. SIMPSON B.A., Evansville College; M.A., University of Ken-tucky; Business Law, Social Science, Adviser

LOTTIE M. SKIDMORE B.A.. Ottawa University; B.S. in L.S., M.S., University of Illinois; Libraries and Audiovisual Aids.





GEORGINA SMITH B.S., Eureka College; M.S., University of Illinois; Home Economics, Adviser

ROBERT R. SMITH B.S., Millikin University; M.S., Illinois State Univer-sity; Marketing, Economics, Sales.



VERA C. SMITH Ph. B., University of Chi-cago; M.A., Northwestern University; English, Adviser

THEY PUT EMPHASIS





"You must say one thing about modern art, It's different." Mr. Kurtz, Art Department Chairman.



"It's none of your business!" Mr. Corradetti, Business Education Department Head.



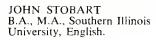
"Hurry up and take my picture. I smell something burning." Mrs. Bonar, Home Economics Department Chairman.



"No, Tiddly Winks 101 is not offered in our P.E. program." Mr. Parker, Men's Physical Education Department Chairman.



"Would you mind repeating that excuse again? That's one for the books!" Mrs. Ruthenbeck, School Nurse.





EVERETTE SUMMERHILL B.A., Arkansas State Teachers College; M.B.A., University of Arkansas; Economics.

MARY C. TAYLOR B.A., Chicago Teachers College; M.A., University of Chicago; English, Physical Education.





VERA M. THALROSE B.A., Hunter College; M.A., New York University; Physical Education.

JAMES R. THOMPSON B.S., Rutgers University; M.A., Emory University; History, Advisor.

ROBERT A. TRUITT B.S., in Ed., M.S. in Ed., Illinois State University; Geography.













ROYAL D. VAN TASSEL B.S., in Ed., Eastern Illinois University; M.S., in Science, Illinois Wesleyan; M.A. in Mathematics; Mathematics.

RUSSEL O. UTGARD B.S., Wisconsin State College; M.S., University of Wisconsin, Geology,

ARTHUR WAGNER B.S., University of Michigan; M.S., University of Illinois; Biological Sciences Department Chairman.





ARTHUR L. WALTERS B.A., B.S., M.A., University of Minnesota; German,

JAMES WALTZ B.A., Illinois Wesleyan University: M.A., University of Illinois.



KEN WARMAN B.A., M.A., Northeastern State College; Psychology, Education.

THEY SHAPE





Two Smith's, Miss Georgina and Mrs. Vera, also have something else in common: they're both Junior College Advisers.



"Do I really need a psychiatrist?" asks Jim Sefcik of Mr. Warman, a psychology teacher.



"A one, and a two, and a . . ." Doctor Dellinger directs the Stage Band.

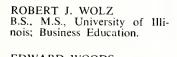


"Teachers of the Square Table" meet to discuss action on a new type of warfare used by the students—homework. From left to right: Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Simpson, Mrs. Longman, and Mr. Williams.

OUR **DESTINIES**

AUBREY A. WILLS B.A., DePauw University; Bas-ketball Coach.

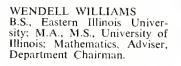
ROBERT T. WILSON B.S., M.S., Illinois State University; Electronics.



EDWARD WOODS Physical Education.

LLOYD ZIMMER
B.E., Wisconsin State Teachers
College; M.Ed., University of
Illinois; Technical Machine Shop.













OFFICE STAFF

Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Zaida's secretary, Press Club sponsor, and "Sweetheart of the Office" is always present to lend a J J C student a helping hand.



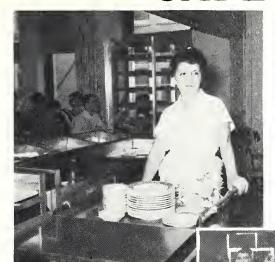


"I'll be so glad when I get my own desk and typewriter," says Mrs. Ford as she types part of the vast amount of material used in just one day at J J $\rm C$.

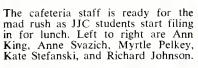


Pausing before they take their not-too-frequent coffée break are from left to right, Helen Ford, Claire Poole, Grayce Stadler, Edith Stewart, Sondra Flint, Marlene Larson, and Kathryn DeJarld.

CAFETERIA CAPERS



Rose Cordine takes time out from her work to "smile for the camera."





"No, we don't give S & H stamps with every purchase," says Mrs. Curley, cashier.

JJC'S "MR. CLEANS"





Mr. Pearson, chief custodian, makes final arrangements for an activity using the school's facilities.



conversation.

A few of the custodians engage in

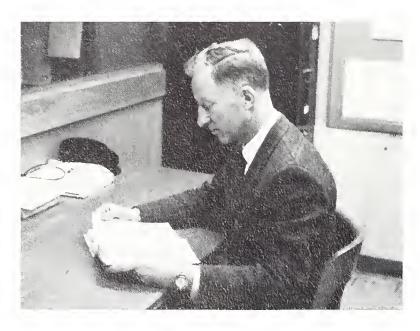
IT'S ALL IN



Miss Frenk starts the day by checking her mail. Did you find any bills?



"Good Grief!!!" Mr. Zaida makes final plans for one of the many impromptu events.



"Yes, teachers have to study too," Mr. Walters admits.

A DAY'S WORK



"Santa Claus should see me now!" A custodian removes a sack of milk cartons from the cafeteria—a small part of the yearly tonnage of them.

"Considering the theme I just read, it's a wonder I still can smile." Mrs. Longman always has a smile for everyone, bad themes or not.



"Since when did we get microfilms of comic books?" Mrs. Burns, librarian, makes a slight adjustment on the microfilm machine.







Registration and Enrollment...



Registration of 1700 students could present quite a problem; however with excellent planning the job is reduced to a simple task for the students. Pictured above are JJC students checking the class lists in order to plan their programs.



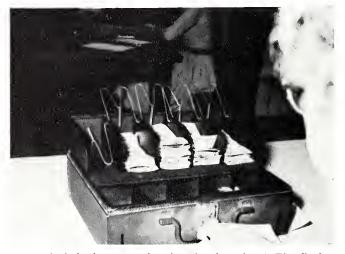
Kathy Greenman fills out one of the necessary information sheets at registration.



Having programs checked at registration is the job of counselors and teachers.



Adding up of the various fees to be paid is a necessary part of registration and enrollment at JJC.



. . . And the last step of registration is at hand. The final step in registration is the collection of tuition and fees. After the student has paid the necessary amount he is granted a privilege card and is then an official JJC student.

A Necessary Task

SCENES AT ORIENTATION



Mr. Zaida welcomes the incoming students at orientation.

Members of the cast are Sharon Young as "Ally Mae," Mimi Thompson, Eileen Gleason, Bill Hilsabeck, and Jesse Gutierrez.





Ken Koppelman as "Rock Rhythm", Roving Reporter for the *Blazer*, interviews Marci Harmon, "Abigail Beecher the History Teacher," for an orientation skit.

The Book Exchange

Jesse Guttierez works at the newly established book exchange.



"Never heard of it."



After the completion of the two new high schools in Joliet, the Student Council inherited space to carry on some of its many activities. The Book Exchange is one of the many student activities that provide students with service and convenience. Not only is it a convenience to students, but a saving to have a place where they can trade, sell, and buy books.



Bob Olzta ponders his new books before the beginning of classes.



The fall semester rush and search for books begins.

Let's Get Acquainted - JJC Fall Picnic



The all school get-acquainted fall picnic was held on September 15th at Highland Park. Although the weather wasn't the warmest, there was a large turn-out of students.

wasn't the warmest, there was a large turn-out of students.

A greased-pig contest and various football and volleyball games highlighted the afternoon. A human scavenger hunt was among the favorite activities of the day. Both faculty and students enjoyed a delicious picnic lunch.



Picking up the pig for the greased pig contest are Bill Engles, Dave Lockwood, and Jim Pelton.



Swinging is still an activity that interests teenagers as well as toddlers. Kathy Shaw and Jerry Lenich take advantage of the facilities.



What game other than football when a group of "guys" get together in the fall?



It looks like a hungry mob. These students anxiously wait for dinner in the food line.

STUDENTS



Jim Pelton, Renaissance candidate for sophomore class president and a Party leader, presents his case to the JJC electorate.

In early fall, two new political parties were formed at JJC, the Renaissance and the Movement. Each party held caucuses, formed policy, and selected candidates for class and student council offices. Before the primary election, an all-school assembly was held at which party leaders outlined philosophy, courses of action, and qualifications. The candidates were introduced at that time.

Bill Hilsabeck, Movement Party chairman, introduces his party's candidates for class offices and student council.



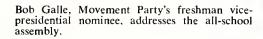
CAMPAIGN



Last minute preparations are completed backstage for the political assembly.



Philip Crain, Renaissance candidate for freshman class president, outlines his qualifications for that office.





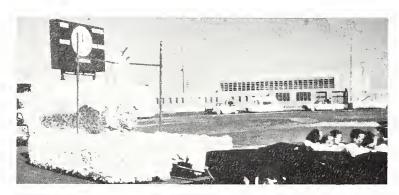




Bottom Row: Jean Flynn, Carmen Ibanez, Queen Georgene Savich, Mimi Thompson, Kathy Koerner.

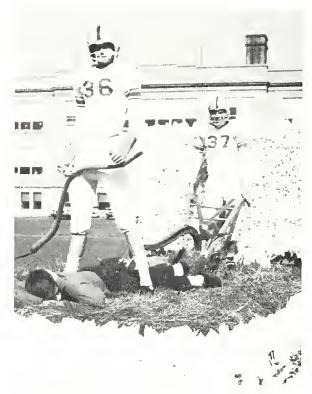
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

WINNING FLOATS



Women's Recreation Association----Most Humorous

Float-building is always a big part of Home-coming Weekend and this year was no exception. Nine clubs entered floats in competition and the winners were the JJC Choir, the most beautiful; The Women's Recreation Association, the most humorous; the Student Agriculture Association, best all-around float; and the Business Club, orginality and appropriateness. Judging was done by Dean Rowley, Miss Wood, Mrs. Longman, and Mr. Kurtz.



Student Agriculture Association----Best All-around



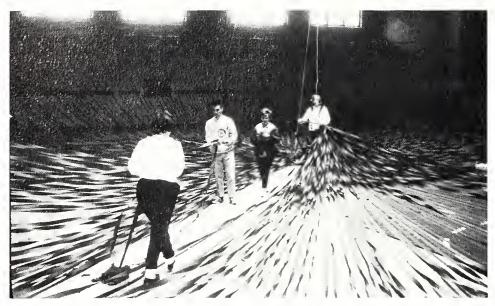




Business Club----Originality and Appropriateness



After doubt, hesitation, and sunshine the Homecoming Festivities Began.



The final product is the Fall Formal, but it all begins with much behind the scene hard work. Shown here preparing the ceiling for lifting are John Vieceli, Marilyn Merton, and Barb Wynn.

"AUTOMNE CREOLE"

The traditional Joliet Junior College Fall Formal was held this year on the evening of November 27. From nine until one, couples danced under a "sky" of blue streamers to the music of the Warren Covington orchestra. The theme for this social affair was Automne Creole, and all decorations took on a definite New Orleans look. Typical scenes of an old French nature could be seen on each wall. A beautiful garden, wrought-iron scrolls, and Mardi Gras scenes all were well represented. A dimly lit cafe provided both refreshment and rest for all weary dancers.

The honored guests at the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. William French, Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Rowley, Miss Susan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zaida, Dr. and



Putting the finishing touches on the bandstand decorations are Sharon Williams and John Rowley.



Resting in the chaperon's "garden" are Mrs. Zaida and Mrs. Dillinger and Dr. Dillinger.

THE FALL FORMAL

Mrs. Charles Cohenour, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kirchoff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Mr. Louis Pistilli, Dr. and Mrs. Suren Seron, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Tompkins.

The committee chairmen for the Fall Formal were General Dance, Kathy Shaw and Paul Mott; decorations, Kay Downing and Dave Griswold; bandstand, Ann Grinton; north wall, Joe Kincaid; south wall, Mimi Thompson; east-west wall, Gerry Lenich; pictures, Rachel Grant; ceiling, Jesse Gutierrez; lighting, Ed Richards; floor, Bob Planning; programs, Georgene Savich; publicity, Sue Sidall; invitations, Pam Brent; tickets, Bill Hunnewell; refreshments, Sue Rogers and Jane Stefanich.



Warren Covington's orchestra provided the music for "Automne Creole."

DEAR SANTA ALL I WANT

FOR CHRISTMAS IS....



Bob Doszak Orchestra provided the music for dancing.



Getting in the holiday spirit was the theme of the party.



The annual school Christmas party, under the direction of the Press Club, was held on the evening of December 21st. The party proved to be a huge success with hundreds in attendance. Bob Doszak and his orchestra provided the music. The highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa and the reading of JJC'ers letters to the dear man.



 \ldots . And this one asks for a "giant ashtray for the smoker."



Santa's job includes fulfilling both practical and odd desires.

Santa, the highlight of the evening, had many avid listeners and fans.

"CHAMPAGNE AND MISTLETOE"

"Champagne and Mistletoe" was the theme selected by the freshman class for the annual New Year's Eve Dance. Bill Carnegie provided the music for the dance which took place December 31. The highlight of the evening was at midnight when hundreds of balloons, streamers, and confetti were released from above and floated down upon the dancers.

The dance was under the direction of the freshman class officers: John Knudson, Pres.; Bob Galle, Vice Pres.; and Judy Kurbis, Secy. The committee chairmen were Decorations, Ed Richards; Bandstand, Sue Kuhar, Carol Lolasin; Ceiling, Ron Jugenitz; Programs, Sally Horschler, Jennifer Catarello; Publicity, Georgene Savich, Janet Snider; Invitations, Kay Wilson, Sandy McAllister; Tickets, Don Clark; Wall Decorations, Rachael Grant, Bonnie Wroble; Clean-up Jim Jerbi, and Rich Pearson.



Bill Carnegie provided the music.



During the evening many couples got together and wished each other only the best in the New Year.

An evening of dancing.



"Champagne and Mistletoe" . . . the end of an old year, the beginning of a new.



Enjoying oneself became the favorite theme of the evening.



Big Powder Horn Mountain -



Jim DeWitt seems a little puzzled as to exactly which way he is supposed to go. As a suggestion the trees look rather thick. Jim is one of the most experienced skiers at JJC.



Tom Tyree and unidentified friend take a few moments out to pose for pictures before they prepare to hit the slopes for the day.

Ron Jugenitz looks a little bewildered as he gazes at his broken ski. Melanie Berta, Jan Hanley, Paul Spittal, and Joy Nembic ask how he came out of the ordeal with merely a broken ski and not a broken leg.



Challenge To JJC Skiers



Above is an over-all view of the area near the ski slopes at Big Powder Horn Mountain.

Over many areas of the world people take to the ski slopes at the first snowfall. Especially among college students in the United States, skiing has become a favorite winter pastime. Mid-semester break provides the perfect escape from winter doldrums, and young people head for the slopes in large numbers. The collegians at JJC are no exception; they once again took off a few days and enjoyed the annual ski trip. The ski trip was held this year from Friday, January 22 to Monday, January 25. Big Powder Horn Mountain at Bessemer, Michigan was the destination of thirty-eight students and Mr. and Mrs. Zaida who served as chaperones. The group departed at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and returned Monday at 2:30 a.m. by bus.



Marlene Synovic, Paula O'Brine, Bonnie Flemming, and Denny Haggerty seem to be inviting each of us to attend the ski trip next year.

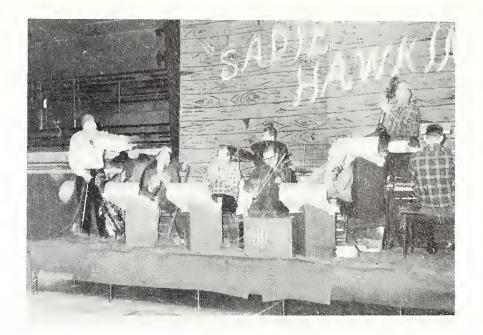


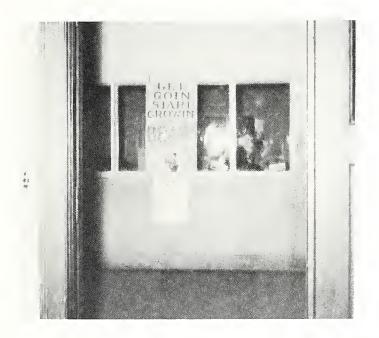
SADIE HAWKINS





1965





The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, held March 19, 1965, was preceded by the Sadie Hawkins Race, which was held on March 17. The dance was attended by many appropriately-costumed couples. Prizes were awarded for the most appropriate and the silliest costumes. There was a beard-growing contest also.



SPRING FORMAL



Announced Queen of the Spring Formal. Sherri Eaton registers surprise . . .



and happiness when she is crowned



The Queen commands her subjects to dance . . .



then she and her escort, Ron Silc, lead the ball.

STUDENT COUNCIL... REPRESENTATION OF THE STUDENT BODY

To those who are able to participate, the Student Council offers unusual opportunities for the development of leadership abilities. It is before this group that the representatives of organizations and of the student body air their complaints and submit their "brainstorms" to the critical judgment of their fellow students. This organization is the real voice of the student body, and in the past few years it has shouldered more and more responsibilities around the school.

Although kept busy by numerous tasks, large and small, the Student Council member always gets a feeling of satisfaction from knowing that he is doing an important job—and doing it well.



The executive council is composed of class and student council officers. It is the duty of this group to meet prior to student council meetings and plan the agenda. L to R: John Knudson, Fresh. Class Pres.; Judy Kurbis, Fresh. Class Secy.; Bill Hunnewell, Student Council Vice Pres.; Bob Galle, Fresh. Class Vice Pres.; Mr. Zaida, Student Council Sponsor; John Vieceli, Student Council Pres.; Craig Cameron, Soph. Class Pres.; Sue Rogers, Soph. Class Secy.



The Student Council pictured above: 1st row L to R: Jennifer Raddatz, Barb Larson, Mary Beth Sullivan, Sharon Williams, Cheryl Gudac. 2nd row: Geraldine Sandero, Rachel Grant, Mary Knapp, Jane Stefanich, Carol Hammond, Flip Jerzycke, Norma Barone, Diane Sandahl. 3rd row: Jim DeWitt, Al Schleeter, Greg Schert, Tom Saathoff, Dan Stanick, and Bill Hillsabeck.



The duties of the Social Council are to plan all the social activities at JJC. Pictured from L to R: Mr. Zaida, Ann Grinton, Jennifer Raddatz, Jim DeWitt, Ron Jugenitz, and Bill Hunnewell.

Student Education Association



The SEA.

The purpose of the Student Education Association is to familiarize students with the teaching profession—its responsibilities, duties and future. In order to achieve such goals the sponsor, Mr. Grace Brewer, and the program committee quite frequently invite practicing members of the profession to speak on informative, current material in American education. Mr. Verne Crackell, Will County Superintendent of Schools, has appeared on numerous occasions over the years. In addition to guest speakers the students often have the opportunity to view films concerning current trends in education.

Perhaps the most challenging time of the year comes to the SEA during National Education Week.



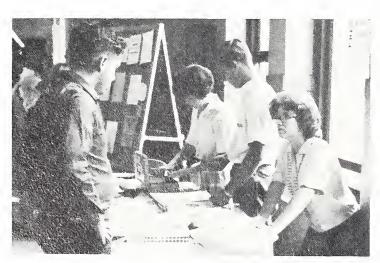
Mrs. Grace Brewer, sponsor.



FRONT: Norma Barone and Maribeth Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Fleming, Jolie Karns, Sharon Young, Sherri Jensen, Barbara Larson, Carol Dolasin, Bonny Wroble, Dana Haas, Peggy Taylor, Lynn Stanford, Peggy Dokka. TOP ROW: Ramona Kaatz, Marianne Trippon, Pam Scriber, Jose Garcia, Dan Stanick, Roger Balog, Mary Lynn Krupianik, Clara Furlaw, Mr. Warman.



PRESS CLUB officers are: Maribeth Sullivan, Vice-president; Joe Baltz, president; Norma Barone, Secretary-treasurer.



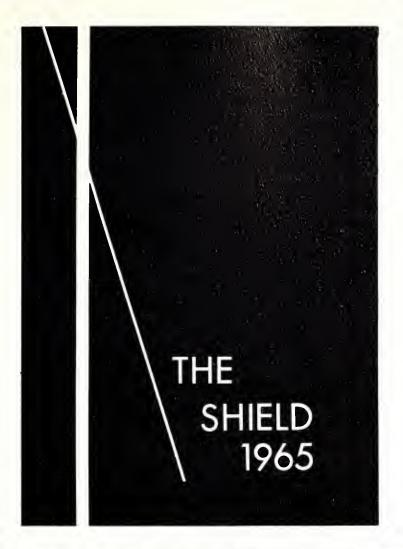
An all-important duty of the Press Club is the responsibility of selling school supplies. Maribeth Sullivan, Roger Balog and Cheryl Locke are assisting a prospective customer.

PRESS

CLUB

Is this possible?? It looks as though Dan Stanick, Marianne Trippon and Sharon Williams are actually serious during one of the meetings of Press Club.







Marlene Goodale works on the academic section of the Shield.



Dan Kelly checks copy with Clara Furlan and Mary Krupianik.



Members of the Shield staff—FIRST ROW: R. Kaatz, S. Young, L. Stanford, M. Trippon, C. Furlan, M. Goodale, S. Williams, and C. Dolasin. SECOND ROW: D. Stanick, M. Krupianik, D. Kelly, N. Barone, J. Karns, M. Harmon, M. Sullivan, D. Clark, and J. Baltz.



The Press Club of Joliet Junior College undertook another project during the school year of 1964-65—the publication of a literary magazine entitled Contemporary. It is a literary magazine in the broad sense rather than a literature magazine and attempts to obtain material from all of the academic disciplines. The main purpose, however, of Contemporary is to stimulate the dormant (or budding) creative urge in students at Joliet Junior College. The magazine is composed of all types of literary efforts including poems, essays, short stories, and plays. Moreover it contains scholarly efforts in such varied fields as economics, history, Spanish, English, and marketing. In addition to the work solicited from students enrolled in various classes, students are encouraged to submit works of a purely creative nature composed in spare time. The first issue of the magazine displayed a spurt of talent that owes its success to the satisfaction of the personal creative urge.

But perhaps the greatest value of *Contemporary* is that as enrollments have increased, the additional publication has made it possible for more students to participate in the college publications; in fact, since the work is solicited from the entire student body, all of the students now have an opportunity to participate in the Joliet Junior College publications.

The staff and faculty adviser for the magazine are the following: Tom Bojeski, Pat Corcoran, Philip Kuchoukos, and Mr. Robert P. Burke.



Pat Corcoran, Mr. Burke, faculty adviser, and Tom Bojeski, editor, look over the first issue of the new literary magazine.



Pat Corcoran and Tom Bojeski diligently study their literary production with the hope of producing even a bigger and better magazine next semester.

Students at Joliet Junior College often have a chance to feel the pulse of the school, to check the feelings and interests of their fellow students, to laugh at and with, hope for and with through their school publications. This year the school paper, *The Blazer*, changed its format and livened up its print. Among some of the more challenging jobs that it undertook was the publicity campaign for the passing of the junior college tax referendum. Another addition to the Press Club this year was the sponsor of *The Blazer*, Mr. Kenneth Warman.

With the guidance of Mr. Warman and the editorship of Dan Stanick, the paper took on sophistication in both appearance and content. In addition to the usual school news and announcements, the paper published provocative articles on problems interesting and important to collegiates everywhere.





Dan Stanick, Blazer editor-in-chief, prepares copy for a forthcoming edition.

Mr. Warman, adviser to the Blazer, checks over some copy.

BLAZER





Members of the Blazer staff are, left to right, Sherry Jensen, Marybeth Sullivan, Lynn Staford, Jose Garcia, Bonnie Fleming, Dan Stanick, Norma Barone, Marlene Goodale, Sharon Young, Jim Sepcik, Bernadine Brown, and Jolinda Karns.

"NO MATTER IF THE GAME IS LOST OR IF IT'S WON"



JJC cheerleaders Top Row L to R: Rachel Grant, Ann Grinton, Carol Hammond. Bottom Row: June Fisher, Sally Horscheller, Kathy Shaw.

The time is at hand to give a cheer for the cheerleaders, who have willingly given much time and spirit to cheering the various athletic teams on to victory.

Seldom do the cheerleaders receive due credit for the effort they put forth in both victory and defeat.



It appears to be a tense moment in the game and Ann Grinton. Sally Horscheller, and Carol Hammond seem to be trying to think of a solution to the team's problems.



Carol Hammond shows great joy as she leaps into the air following a JJC victory.



The students above participate in a "listening session" to get direction for British diction. Counter-clockwise are Nancy Houseknecht, Michelle Savich, Bonnie Schoenknecht, Steve Carnet, Bonnie Fleming, Karen Orr, Tom Bojecki, Jan Tonelli, and Mr. McCarter.

The JC Players, long one of the more active clubs here at JC, undertook even more activities during the '64-65 school year. The members contributed to the First Annual Fine Arts Festival and also to the Christmas program. In addition to the one act plays that the group produces regularly, the players presented the student body this year with two major productions: Ethan Brand and The Admirable Crichton. Mr. Dan McCarter, sponsor of the Players, livened the plays with his brilliant stage direction and imaginative settings.

JC Players



Terry Knutson, John Beck, Gerrie Minnic and Donna Peterson wait for the curtain to rise on their performance of *Ethan Brand*.



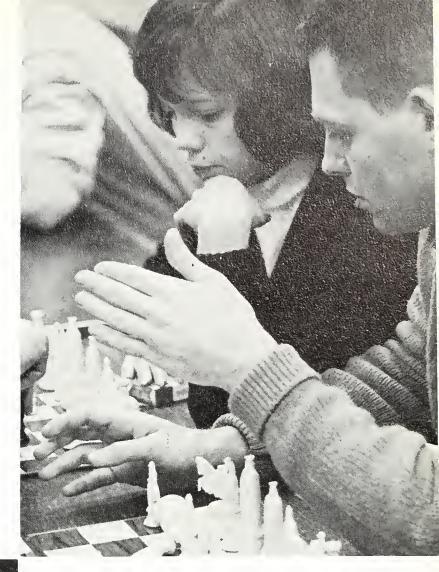
Bonnie Fleming, right, reads for The Admirable Crichton.



CHESS FRANK MEMORIAL



CLUB LIONBERGER TOURNEY

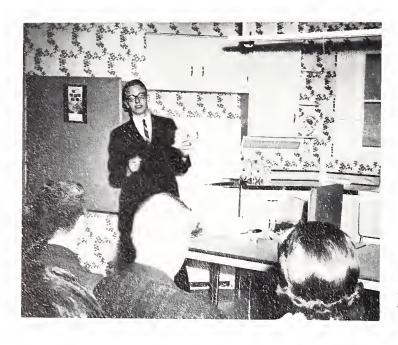






Officers for the spring semester are (seated L to R) Kathy Greenman, Secy.; Mary Knapp, Student Council Representative; Charles Schneider, Pres.; Melvin Rock, Vice Pres.; Mike Bowser, Treas.

Students



SMS, Students of Medical Science, one of the largest organizations at JJC is dedicated to furthering the interest of those students interested in the various fields of medical science—future nurses, doctors, medical technologists, etc. The club sponsor is Mr. E. C. Puddicombe.

Men of the medical profession often address the SMS. Pictured here is SMS-JJC alum Lon Neal who gave a wonderful lecture on restorative art at which he is becoming quite a specialist.



A typical SMS group at the opening meeting of the fall semester.

of Medical Science



SMS members do much active field work. Here the girls "man" the TB Mobile Unit.

ART CLUB



Members of the newly-formed Art Club are, bottom row, left to right: Janice Matay; Jeanette Cerven; Leonard Venturo; Jennifer Catarello; president; Jane Scheik; top row: Bonnie Wrobel; Leonard Barney: Margaret Purdy; Judy Monroe, and Miss Sharlene Kassiday and Mr. Earl Kurtz, sponsors.

STUDENT AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION



Mr. Max Kuster, chairman of the agriculture department, proctors an exam in one of the ag courses.

In addition to the newly-formed Art Club, another new club at JJC this year is the Student Agriculture Association. Many of the members of this group come from the newly-formed agriculture curriculum for 2-year terminal students. In some ways the curriculum here at JJC for agriculture students is unique. Lying in an industrial basin, JJC is nevertheless aware that atop some of the surrounding hills, barely visible through industrial smog, is some of the most fertile soil in the Mid-West—soil that demands knowledge of the most recent developments in American agriculture. Students in the agriculture curriculum participate in the Student Agriculture Association and receive in their course work up-to-date information so vital to our prosperity and progress. Their course work is designed to enable them to acquire the knowledge necessary for their future efforts.



The JJC Engineer's Club has a challenge each month: at each of the monthly meetings a practicing engineer from the profession appears before them to tell of recent trends in engineering and the challenges inherent in them. The Club itself consists of all those enrolled in an engineering curriculum. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint these students with the various phases of the engineering field. The monthly speeches and the sponsor, Mr. Pryce Keagle, assist in carrying out that purpose, and the meetings give students an opportunity to exchange ideas and report observations.

Engineer's Club

The Illinois Society of Professional Engineers presented seven local young men the Society's 1965 awards for superior scholarship and ability. The awards were presented at a special banquet held on February 17 at D'Amico's 214. Students at the top are recipients of this year's awards.

On the right, students are shown at the engineer's awards banquet.





Phi Beta Lambda

Members of Phi Beta Lambda: FIRST ROW: Kay Piper, JoAnn Lynald, Sherry Cochran, Georgene Savich. SEC-OND ROW: Judy Rhind, Judy Kravish, Marilyn Merton, Lynn Speckman. THIRD ROW: Marlene Synovic, Florence Sylvester, Judy Robertson. FOURTH ROW: Linda Pilz, Jim Lauterback, Gil Haire. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Emerson, Jim Larkin, Harry Leddy, Dick Dow, Mr. John Corradetti, sponsor.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization sponsored by the National Education Association. There are 251 chapters in thirty-nine states, including seven in Illinois with Joliet being the newest one.

The Greek letters were chosen because the organization grew out of the national organization of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). It is an organization for college students who are preparing for careers in business or business education. Phi Beta Lambda Day was held on November 13 when fifty-five college students became members.

Phi Beta Lambda is the first Greek letter professional organization on the campus. The club encourages improvement in scholarship and strengthens the confidence of young adults in themselves and their work. The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to provide the experiences essential in the areas of leadership, cooperative enterprise, economic understanding, scholarship, and professional development.

Installation services were held at the Holiday Inn on February 16. Mr. Joe Warner, state vicepresident, was the installing officer. Mr. John Corradetti is the sponsor of the organization at JJC.



Phi Beta Lambda members meet to plan for a social engagement.



The First Annual Fine Arts Festival

The Swing Band practices for the Festival.

Joliet Junior College enjoyed two wonderful evenings of entertainment on March 11 and 12—The First Annual Fine Arts Festival. Various departments provided the program: drama, music, art, physical education. There was something for everyone, no matter the interest or taste. The music ranged from jazz to classical; the art included paintings, drawings and sketches with realistic and abstract subjects, and the dancing included several lyrical interpretations. The directors—Mr. Helmut Sienknecht, Dr. H. Dellinger, Mr. Bruce Houseknecht, Mr. Earl Kurtz, and Miss Vera Thalrose— provided one of the best programs of the year. Helping them were almost 150 talented musicians, artists, dancers, and musicians. Included in the program were the madrigals; a modern swing group in the style of the "Swingle Singers"; vocal soloists, Jan Tonelli, Jyme Rafter, Roger Tracy, and Ron Aeschlam; and a Dave-Brubeck-style quartet. Jay Cheville played the beautiful "Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius.





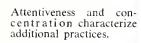








In the early stages of preparation for the First Annual Fine Arts Festival, Mr. Bruce Houseknecht leads the concert band through try-out numbers.





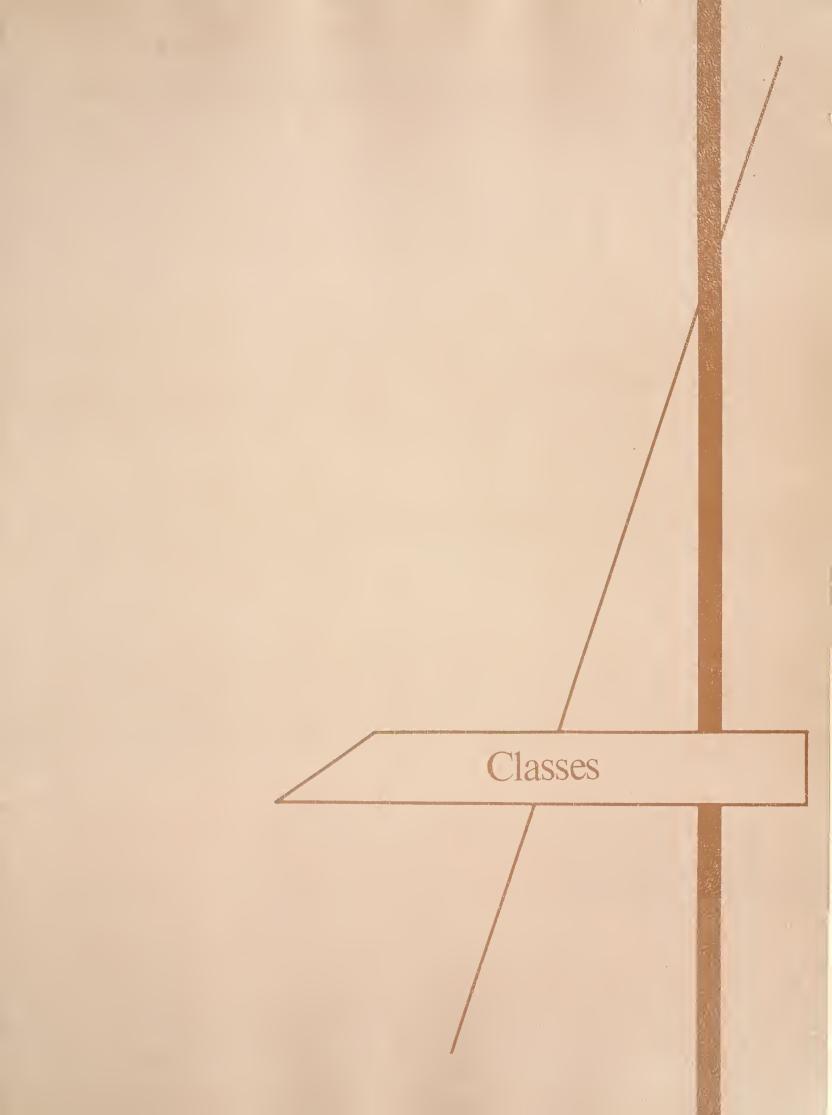
The final rehearsal and then the big night and JC's First Fine ArtsFestival.



Pictured at the right are members of the Orchesis who performed during the Festival.









To the freshman it is regrettable and yet encouraging when the sophomore class leaves us at the end of each year. Each sophomore class leaves its stamp, one way or another, on JJC. This year, the more noticeable stamp is the leadership and responsibility so important to any collegiate group. Each student at JJC is aware and appreciative of the time and energy required of class officers and all students find inspiration in the time and energy spent by our sophomore class officers.



Craig Cameron Sophomore Class President



Suzanne Rogers Sophomore Class Secretary

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Jesse Gutierrez Sophomore Class Vice President





KAREN ABRAMS Liberal Arts and Science: From Lockport Township, To Northern Ill. Univ.; SEA 1,2.

RICHARD ADAMOWSKI Chemistry: From Joliet Catholic To St. Procopius Coll.; Golf 1,2.

JANE ALLEN P.E.W.: From Spencer Public, Spencer, Nebr. To Univ. of Denver WRA 1,2,.





FRANK ALLOCCO

RICHARD ALTENHOFF Bio-Science: From Joliet Township To Univ. of California K.M.l. Sports Award.



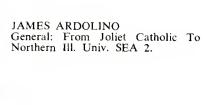


JACK ANDREWS Business: From Minooka High, Minooka, Ill.

ELEFTHERIA ANTONINI JC Choir 1,2.







LAWRENCE ARMBRUST



JOSEPH BAKER

JOE BALTZ Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Joliet Catholic To Univ. of Ill. Press Club 1,2 Pres. 2.

NORMA BARONE General: Lockport Township High School, Lockport Press Club 1,2 Secretary 2; Blazer 1,2; College Casuals 2.





CARLENE BARTZ
General: From Huntsville High,
Huntsville, Ala. To Northern Ill.
Univ. Ski Club 2.

JAMES BEIER Business: From Dwight Township, Dwight, Ill.



JOHN BEIER Business: From Dwight Township, Dwight, Ill.





JOHN BELFIELD Business: From Joliet Township.

RICHARD BENEDICT General: From Joliet Catholic.





LEE BETTENHAUSEN Business: From Joliet Township To Northern III. Univ. Motor Sports 1,2.







BRIAN BOLAND Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Lockport Township To Univ. of Ill. Press Club 1,2; Blazer 1,2.

GERALD BOUCHER



PAMELA BRENT





BERNARD BURKE

ROBERT BRUMUND Tech. Drafting: From Morris Comm. High, Morris, Ill.





LEROY BURLA Drafting: From Lockport Township, Lockport, Ill. To Northern Ill. Univ.

JUDITH BURNS P.E.W.: From Joliet Township To III. State Univ.; Chess Club I; JC Players 2; WRA 2.

ANDREW BUSTIN Pre-Med.: From Joliet Township To Northwestern; Chess Club I,2; Student Council I, 2; Bridge Club 1.





TERIANN CALDWELL Art: From Morris Comm. High, Morris, Ill.; To Northern Ill. Univ.; SEA 1,2.

CRAIG CAMERON History: From Joliet Township to Lewis Coll.; JC Choir 1,2; Cross Country 2.





KENNETH CARLSON Liberal Arts: From Lincoln-Way High, New Lenox, Ill.; To Northern Ill. Univ.; Business Club 2.

JOANN CASE Pre-Commerce: From Lincoln-Way Comm. High, New Lenox, Ill.; JC Choir I; SEA I.





JAY CASWELL

DONALD CATHERMAN Electronics: From Larnack High, Karnack, Texas.





RAYMOND COLLOFELLO Pre-Ed.: From Lockport Township To Northern III. Univ.; SEA 1,2.

LARRY COVILI

PATRICIA CUMMINGS Liberal Arts: From Lockport Township To Southern Ill. Univ.





LINDA DAVIS General: From Joliet Township; JC Choir 1,2.

RICHARD DAVIS Pre Law: From John Adams High, South Bend, Ind.



GEORGENE DETOFFOL Pre Ed.: From Lockport Township; SEA 1,2.





CHERI DOUGLASS
Pre Education: From Joliet Township
To Northern Ill. Univ.; JC Choir 1,2
Madrigals; SMS 2; SEA 1,2.

RICHARD DOW Pre Account: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ.; Business Club 1,2 Vice Pres.; JC Choir 1,2; Student Council 2; Soph-Class President; Football 1; Homecoming Chairman.

ROBERT DOWSE



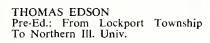


CLIFTON DOWNING General: From Geneva Comm. High Geneva, Ill. To Univ. of Arizona.





FRED DUBOIS Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township High.







JACQUELYN EDWARDS Business: From Coal City High, Coal City, Ill. To Ill. State Univ.





LEE FEARS

DAVID FERGUSON





LAVERNE FERGUSON Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ.; Smoker and Lounge Committee 1; College Casuals I.

ELIZABETH FIELDS Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township; JC Choir 1,2; SEA 1; Fall Formal Chairman.

JOHN FOREMAN Pre Commerce: From Reed Custer High, Braidwood, Ill.; Business Club 2.





LEONARD FOX

MARILYN FOX Elem. Ed.: From Joliet Township To Ill. State Univ.; SEA 1,2.

JUDITH FURDEK





GAIL FROELICH Education: From Joliet Township High School To Northern Ill. Univ.; SEA 2.





EMIL FURLANE Pre Legal: From Joliet Township To DePaul Univ.







L. GABRIELLA

LORRAINE FLAMINI

JEAN FLYNN P.E.W.: From Joliet Township High School To Eastern Ill. Univ.; WRA 1,2 Pres.





JOHN GASPARIC Tech Drafting: From Joliet Township High To Bradley Univ.

WILLIAM GENTISCH General: From Joliet Township; SMS





RUSSELL GHILAIN General: From Joliet Township To Southern Ill. Univ.; JC Choir 1,2; Musical 1,2.





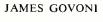
EILEEN GLEASON
Liberal Arts: From St. Francis
Academy, Joliet To Southern III.
Univ.; Press Club 1,2; Student Council 2; Blazer 1,2 Co-Editor 1; Soph.
Class Secretary; Executive Council.

JAMES GLIWA Pre Ed.: From Lockport To Southern Ill. Univ.; SEA 1.





PHYLLIS GOODWIN
Pre Ed.: From Lincoln Way High,
New Lenox, Ill. To Northern Ill.
Univ.; JC Choir 2; WRA 2.







KENNA GRAENING Pre Ed.: From Pontiac High To III. State Univ.; SEA 2.

ANTHONY GRANICH





TERRY GRAY Bio-Chemistry: From Lockport Township To Northern Ill. Univ. JC Choir 1,2; Tennis 1,2.





WAYNE GREENBECK Business Management: From Minooka Comm. High, Minooka, Ill. To Northern Ill. Univ.

KATHRYN GREENMAN Pre-Veterinarian: Lincoln-Way High, New Lenox, III. To Univ. of III.; SMS 1,2 Secretary; Homecoming Court 2.





ELIZABETH GREGORY

DAVID GRISWOLD Art: From Joliet Township To Art Institute of Chicago Art Club 2, JC Choir 2, JC Players 2, SEA 1,2.

LEONA GUDAC Business: From Lockport Township.





CHARLES GURA Forestry: From Joliet Township To Southern Illinois Univ. Agriculture Club 1,2, Secretary 64-65.

JESSE GUTIERREZ Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Lockport Township To Northern Illinois Univ. SEA 2; Student Council 1,2, Vice-President 64-65; Wrestling 1; Swing Band 1: Concert Band 2.





ALICE SUE HACKER
Pre-Ed.: From Lockport Central
Township To Illinois State University
at Normal. SEA 1,2.

JANICE HANLEY
Pre-Ed.: From Lockport Twp To
Northern Ill. Univ.





KENNETH HANLEY Pre-Med.: From St. Bede Academy, Peru, Ill. To Creighton Univ. in Omaha. SMS 1,2.

NORRINE HANRAHAN





RUTH HANSON Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Joliet Township To Northern Illinois Univ.

JUDITH HARMENING Pre-Ed.: From Joliet Township To Northern Illinois Univ. SEA 2, Vice President 64-65.

MARCI HARMON Pre-Ed.: From St. Francis Acad. To Illinois State Normal SEA 1,2 Vice-President 63-64, Student Council Rep. 64-65 Student Council 2; Shield 2, Honor Guide At Graduation 1.





BARBARA HARRIS P.E.W.: From Joliet Township To Olivet Nazarene College Kankakee, Ill. Art Club 2; SMS 1; SEA 1, WRA 1,2 Secretary 64-65.

HOWARD HEATHERWICK Agriculture: From Carl Sandburg. Agriculture Club 2.





SUE HENSEL Music: From Plainfield High School To Illinois State. JC Choir 1,2; Concert Band 2.





WILLIAM HILSABECK Liberal Arts, History: From Lockport Township To Lewis College. JC Choir 1,2; Press Club 2; Student Council 2; Blazer 2; Concert Band 2.

ALLEN HOLDEN
Pre-Med.: From Lockport Township
To Northern Illinois Univ. SMS 1,2.





STEPHEN HORATH Art: From Joliet Township To Eastern Illinois Univ.

GERALD HORVATH Business: From Joliet Catholic To Northern Illinois Univ.





GLENN HUGHES Pre-Ed.: From Joliet Township. JC Choir 2; SEA 1.

WILLIAM HUNNEWELL Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Carl Sandburg To Lewis College. JC Choir 2; Social Council 2; Student Council 2; Blazer 2; Swing Band 1,2. Head Chairman - Homecoming 2.





CARL HUNSAKER Business English: From Joliet Township.





JOAN HYND Pre-Med Tech: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ. SMS 1,2.

CARMEN IBANEZ
Liberal Arts and Sciences: From
Manuel Bou Gali, Corozal, Puerto
Rico to St. Francis College. Spanish
2; Social Council I; Golf 1; Homecoming Court 2.





SCOTT ISAACSON Civil Engineering: From Joliet Township To Michigan College of Mining and Tech. Engineers 1,2 President

SHERRY JENSEN
Pre-Ed.: From Herlong High School,
California To Northern Ill. Univ. JC
Choir 2; Bridge Club 1: SEA 1;
Blazer 2.

JAMES JOHNSON Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Plainfield High School To Northern III. Univ.





SALLY JOHNSON Pre-Ed.: From Lockport Township To Northern Ill. Univ. JC Choir 1,2; SMS 1.

ROBERT JOHNSTON Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Joliet Township To Univ. of California.





TIMOTHY JOSEPH P.E.M.: From Lockport Township To Northern Ill. Univ. SEA 2; Football

JANE JURICIC Liberal Arts and Sciences: From St. Francis Acad. To St. Francis College.







ROBERT KAFFER





KENNETH KAVENEY Accounting: From Joliet Township To Northern III. Univ.

ROBERT KEEFFER PEM: From Lockport Township To Univ. of Ill.

NANCY KENNEY Elem. Ed.: From St. Francis Acad. To St. Francis College.





GERALD KIERNAN

MARY KNAPP Pre-Med: From Lincoln-Way H.S. To Univ. Of Ill. JC Choir 1; SMS 1,2; Student Council 2.





NANCY KOCA





KENNETH KOLETO

ROBERT KORST









GERALD KOZLOWSKI General: From Joliet Catholic To Ill. State Univ. SEA 1,2.



SUSAN KWARTA Pre-Ed.: From Lockport Contral To Illinois State Univ. SEA 1,2.





JAMES LARKIN Accounting: From Kempton Cabery H. S. To Northern Ill. Univ. Business Club 2 President.





DENNIS LAGRIMMINI Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Joliet Township.

R. LANDORF







DALE LANCASTER Pre-Med.: From Joliet Catholic Motor Sports 2; SMS 2; Student Council 2; Swing Band 2; Concert Band 2.

MARY LANG

TERRENCE LANG

PAUL LABOUNTY

JAMES LAUTERBACH Business: From Joliet Township To Univ. of Illinois Business Club 2 JC Players 1; Baseball







BARBARA LARSON Pre-Ed.: From Joliet Township To Northern III. Univ. JC Choir 1,2; Press Club 2; Student Council 2; Blazer 1,2.

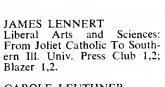
DOUG LARSON
DOUGLAS LAVINN







MARILYN LEIGHTON General: From Joliet Township To Job. Press Club 1.



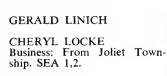








MARC LINDAMOOD Chem.: From Wilmington H. S. To Univ. of Ill. or Northern Ill. Univ.









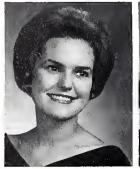
HARRY LEDDY
Pre-Commerce: From Joliet
Catholic To Northern Ill. Univ.
Business Club 2; Radio Club
2, President.

ROBERT LAKEN

SYLVIA LUNDIN
Pre-Ed.: From Joliet Township
To Univ. of Ill. JC Choir 1,2;
SEA 1,2; Homecoming Court
2; Honor Guide at Graduation
1.

LOUTRELLE MACDONALD General: From Joliet Township To Southern Ill. Univ. JC Players 1; Motor 2; Press Club 1; Social Council 1; Smoker and Lounge Committee 1; Blazer 1.







JOHN MADAY Pre Commerce: From Joliet Catholic To Lewis College.

JENO MAJERSKY
Pre Law: From Joliet Township To Univ. of Ill.; Student
Council 2, Vice President;
Smoker and Lounge Committee
2.

MARGARET MALI Pre Education: From St. Francis Academy, Joliet, Ill. To College of St. Francis Joliet, Ill.; SEA 1,2; Social Council 2.



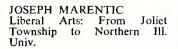




JOHN MARCO

NICK MALINOVICH Pre Commerce: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ.; Veterans 1,2; Business Club 1,2.

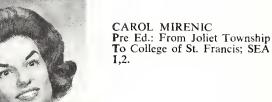
GEORGE MALY Bio-Science: From Coal City High, Coal City, Ill. To Univ. of Ill

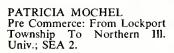


BETTY MEYER

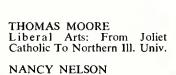








RICHARD MOMPER Liberal Arts: From Morris Comm. High, Morris, Ill. To Southern Ill. Univ.











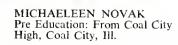
JAMES NOVY Biological Science: From Reed-Custer High, Braidwood, Ill. To Univ. of Mich.

KENNETH MOORE









KAREN OLDHAM Business: From St. Francis Academy; JC Choir 1; JC Players 1,2: Press Club 2; College Casuals 1,2: Costume Ball Chairman 1; Chairman Sadie Hawkins Dance 1.

ROBERT OLSZTA Industrial Arts; From Lockport Township To Ill. State Univ.; Football 1.







LOUIS O'SHEA General: From Joliet Catholic To DePaul; Football 1; Honor Roll 1964.

NANCY PARKINSON

ROBERT PARTAK Pre-Dental: From Joliet Township To Valparaiso Univ.; SMS 2, Pres.

JOHN PAUL Business: From Joliet Township: Baseball 2.

SUSAN PEARSON Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township To Ill. State Univ.; Smoker and Lounge Committee I.







ROBERT PEDERSEN

JOHN PEKAR

JAMES PELTON Liberal Arts: From Joliet Catholic To Lewis Coll.; Chess Club 1; JC Players 1,2 Pres.







KAY THOMAS PERRY Conservation: From Lockport Township To Oregon State.

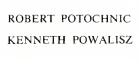


















ROZMARIE POZEK General: From Lockport Township To IBM School; JC Choir 2.

JOYCE PRIMM Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ.; SEA 1.

BARBARA PURDY Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ.; SEA I,2.

ROGER RAINFORD Agriculture: From Peotone High, Peotone, Ill.







JANICE RAUWORTH Pre Commerce: From Plainfield High, Plainfield, Ill. To Univ. of Mich.; Business Club I.

RICHARD REIDEL

PATRICIA RESIS







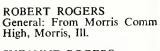
JOSEPH RICKEN
ROBERT ROBBIN







JANET ROGEL



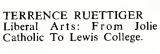
SUZANNE ROGERS Liberal Arts: From Jolie Township To Northern Ill Univ.; JC Choir 1,2; Fal' Formal Chairman.







BETTY ROSTAN General: From Joliet Township To College of St, Francis; JC Choir 2; SEA 2.



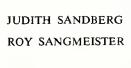
GENE SALATO Electronics: From Joliet Town ship.







PAULA A. SANDBERG Liberal Arts: From Plainfield High, Plainfield, Ill. To Augustana: JC Choir 1,2 Secy. 2; Press Club 1; SSS 1,2 Secy. 2; Homecoming Court 1,2.









MICHELLE SAVICH Elementary Ed.: From Joliet Township To Univ. of Ill.; SEA







ROBERT SCHMITT Biological Science: From Joliet Catholic To Lewis Coll.

CHARLES SCHNEIDER Pre-Med: From Joliet Township To Univ. of Ill.; SMS 1,2.

JACK SCHROEDER General: From Joliet Township.







JAMES SEFCIK Pre-Medical Tech.: From Joliet Catholic To Northwestern:

KATHLEEN SHAW Fine Arts: From Joliet Township To Northern III. Univ.; JC Choir 1,2 Publicity Chairman 1, Trus. 2: Orchesis 1,2; Press Club 1; Shield 1; Cheerleader 2; Homecoming Chairman 1; Fall Formal Chairman 2; Madrigals 1,2.

NANCY SHEETS Art: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ.; Student Council I,2 Secretary 2; Col-lege Casuals 2; Executive

DEBORAH SHERMAN RENEE SHERMAN Elem Ed.: From Plainfield High, Plainfield, Ill. To North-ern Ill. Univ.

ARTHUR SIMON
Pre Commerce: From Joliet
Catholic To Lewis Coll.

KENNETH SKINNER Science: From Joliet Township To Univ. of Calif.; SMS 1,2; K.M.I. Sports Award.

THEODORE SMITH



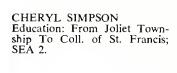
MICHAEL STEPAY

VIRGINIA STEFFES Pre Ed.: From Joliet Township To Northern Ill. Univ.; SEA 1,2.

























GEORGE DANIEL STEINBERGER Business: From Coal City High, Coal City, Ill. To Northern Ill. Univ.; Business Club 1 Student Council Rep.

VIRGINIA STEFFES







KAS STOGIS General: From Lockport Town-ship To Northern Ill. Univ.; JC Choir 1,2; Press Club I.

MARYBETH SULLIVAN Liberal Arts: From St. Fran-cis Academy To Northern Ill. Univ.; Press Club 1,2 Vice-Pres. 2; Shield 1,2; Blazer 1,2; Homecoming Court 2.

EUGENE SWANSTROM Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township To North Park Col-







JAN TALBOTT General Business: From Joliet Township.

JUDITH TERMUENDE

JOHN TESTA Business: From Coal City Twp., Coal City, Ill. To Northern Ill.







SHARON TESTIN Business: From Oswego Comm. High, Oswego, Ill.

GARTH THOMPSON Liberal Arts and Sciences: From Joliet Catholic To U.S.M.C.; Chess Club 1, Pres.; JC Players 1,2 Pres. and Vice Pres.; Social Council 1; Student Council 1; Shield 1; Blazer 1; Tennis 1,2.

GAIL TORKELSON Pre Medical Technology: From Lockport Twp., Lockport, Ill.; Press Club 1; SMS 1,2.

ROGER TRACY Ind. Art Ed.: From Joliet Township To Ill. State at Normal; Motor Sports 1,2 Co-Pres.



JOHN VIECELI Liberal Arts: From Joliet Township To Univ. of Ill.; Student Council 2, Pres.; Fall Formal Committee.

WAYNE WADE Business Admin: From Joliet Township To Univ. of Ill.; SMS 1.

MARGARET WAKEMAN





VERA THOMPSON VERA THOMPSON
Bio-Science: From St. Francis
Academy, Joliet To Univ. of
Dayton, JC Choir 1; Newman
Club 1,2 President 2; Homecoming Court 2; Homecoming
Chairman 2; General Chairman
Summer Prom Summer Prom.

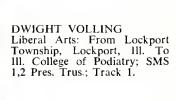
JEFFREY TYRRELL



















WILLIAM WERNER Drafting: From Lincoln-Way High, New Lenox, 111.







JOHN WIELGOSZ P.E.M.: From Joliet Township To Wisconsin State; Baseball

MINNIE WISNESKI

JOSEPH WITT History: From Lemont Township, Lemont, Ill. To Western Ill. Univ.







JACQUELYNE WYNNE Pre-Physical Therapy: From Joliet Township To Northern III. Univ. SMS 1, 2.

SHARON YOUNG Liberal Arts and Sciences; From Lockport Township. JC Players 1; Press Club 1, 2; Shield 2: Blazer 1, 2.

LARRY YOUNGREN General: From Joliet Township.

LINDA ZIBELL Pre-Ed: From Joliet Township To Illinois State Univ. SEA 1.

THOMAS ZETTERGREN





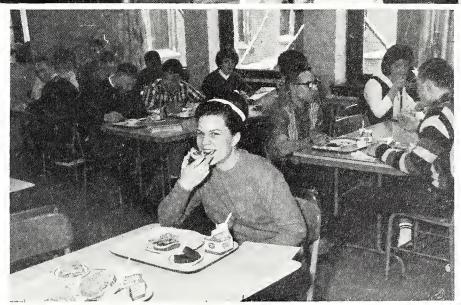


ERROL ZIMMERMAN Tech Drafting: From Plainfield H. S. To Southern Ill. Univ. Lettermans Club 1, 2.

























Sophomore Faces









John Knutson President



Robert Galle Vice-president



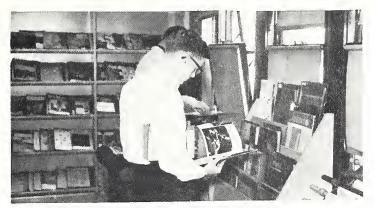
Judith Kurbis Secretary-treasurer

FRESHMAN

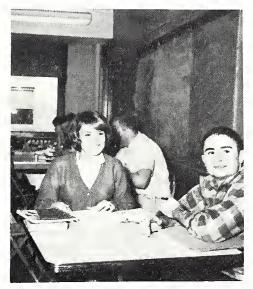
CLASS

OFFICERS

Constant Companions of JJC Students



Studying . .



Eating . . .



Socializing . . .



Relaxing . . .



Inquiring . . .

Richard Abbott
Donna Adams
Doug Aldelman
Wayne Adkinson
Ronald Aeschlinm
Janet Akin
Bob Alberico
Gary Allison
Neil Allison
Al Ambrose



























Daniel Anderson

David Anderson

Thomas Anderson

John Arbanas























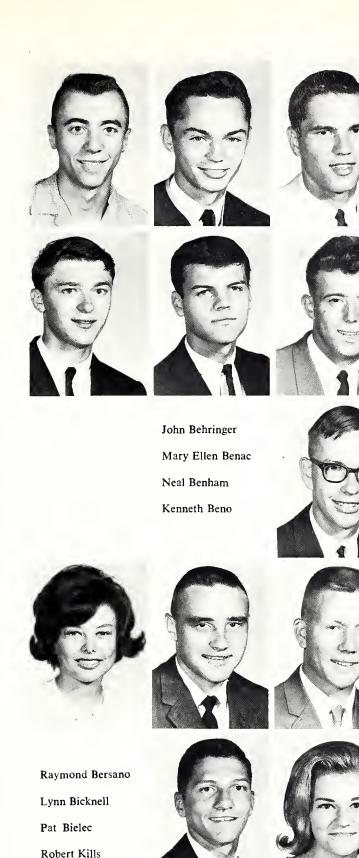




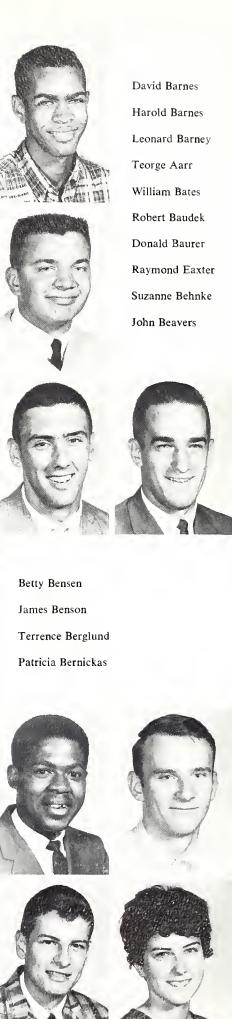




Karl Astrom
William Austin
Linda Baber
Judy Baeza
Robert Bailey
David Baker
Darrel Fancraft
Ken Bagert
John Baratono
Jim Barello









Ed Brucker Don Bruno Penny Brustmaker Phil Bryan Judy Bryant William Buchanan Scott Buck James Buckler John Bulcenda John Bumagarner



















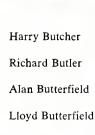








Dennis Burcenski Dan Burke Darryl Burris William Burton











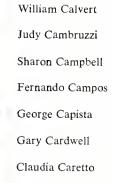












Joanne Carlos

Bradley Carloss











Dale Carlson Donald Carlson Judy Carlson Karen Carlson Richard Carlson Rita Carlson Rujy Carlson Terry Carlson Charles Carnaham Kathy Carney



























Nancy Carter Robert Casner Louise Cassidy Geraldine Cernugel











Raymond Clark

Robert Clark



























Terry Downey
Joann Doyle
Clifford Dreyer
Kathy Drick
Joe Drobnak
Michelle Dubick
Nick Dudiak
Charles Eberhard
Robert Eden
Dave Efner





















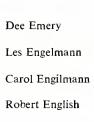








Edmund Eichelberge
Helene Eisen
George Elfter
Jeff Emerson

































Ronald Ferrara
Sherri Ferrell
Kay Ferretti
Jeanne Fiene
Tom Fijan
Bernadeen Fink
Karen Firman
Ed Fischer
June Fischer
Robert Fitzer



























Tom Fitzgerald

Nancy Fitzpatrick

Jerry Fix

Patrick Flahive























Rosemary Fragle

Dorothy Frank

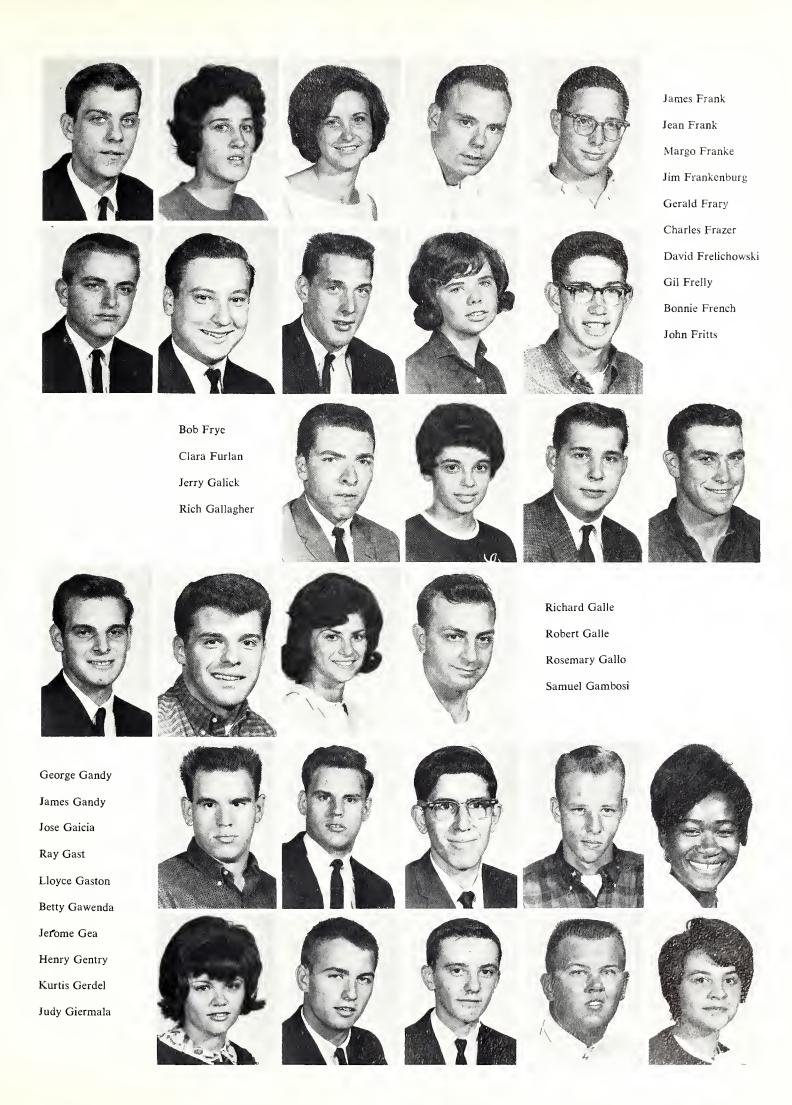


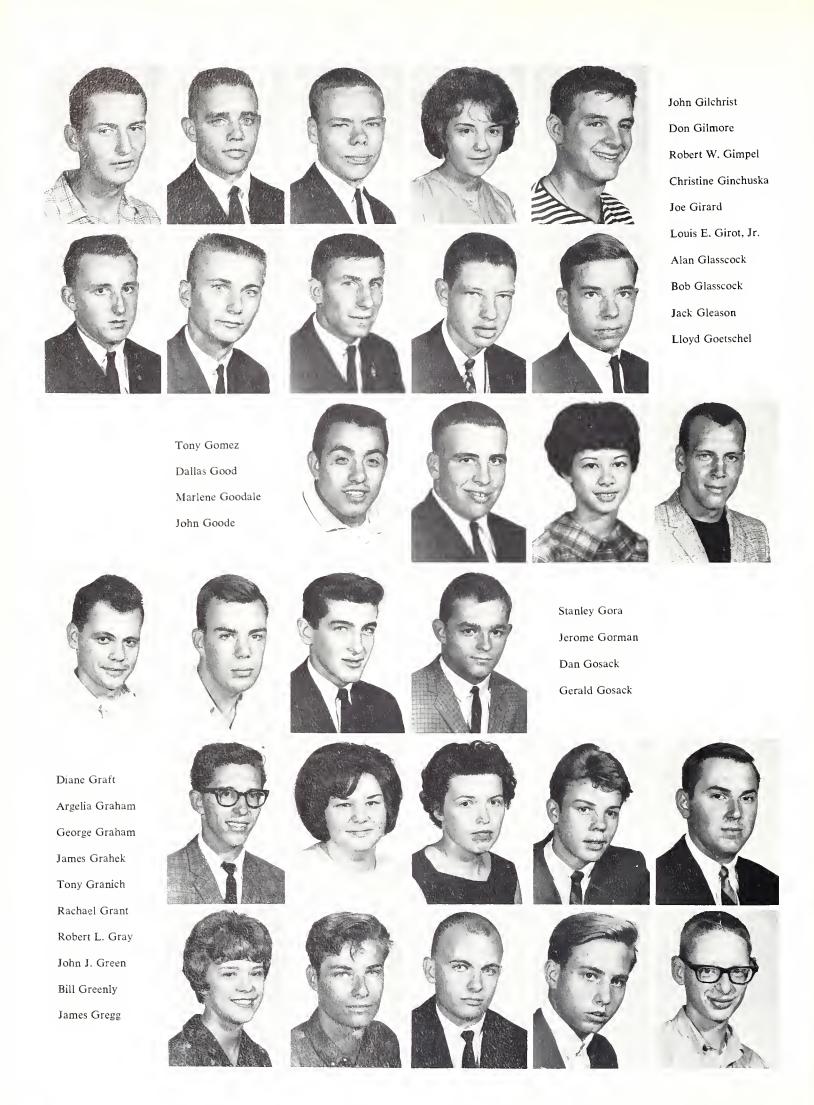












Ceryl Gregorash
Patricia Gregorich
Bill Grimes
Tom Grohar
James Grohne
Charlotte Gronemann
Herbert Grotewold
Cheryl Gudac
Ronald Gudac
Robert Guess





















Ioyce Guilfoyle

Larry Guilfoyle

JoAnn Gulas

Ronald Gunchin











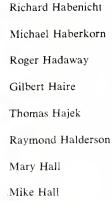






















Bruce Hamburger

Jerry Hamilton

Carole Hammond

Gary David Hamptor

John M. Handel

Barbara Hanson

Jim Hardy

John Hare

Jim Harper

LaRose Harper

























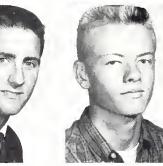
















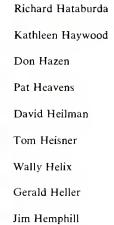












Richard Hexdall















Fred Jursinic Pete Jursinic Linda Kachelhoffer Kathryn Kaffer John Kahrl Joanne M. Kaman Bob Kampe **Bob Karges** Jolinda Karns Karen Karolcik



















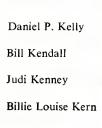








Barbara Kay Dennis Keane James W. Kein Daniel E. Kelly











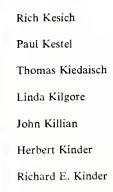












Barbara K. King Elizabeth King

Jay F. King











David Kinsella
Pat Kirincich
Roger Kirk
Mike Kleen
Lea Klent
Sandy Klepec
Kenneth Klepp
Anita Keltt
Joyce Klett
Carol Kline



























George Klinker

Gerald Klaver

Mary Jane Knowles

John Knutson











Kathy Koerner













Mary Krupianik

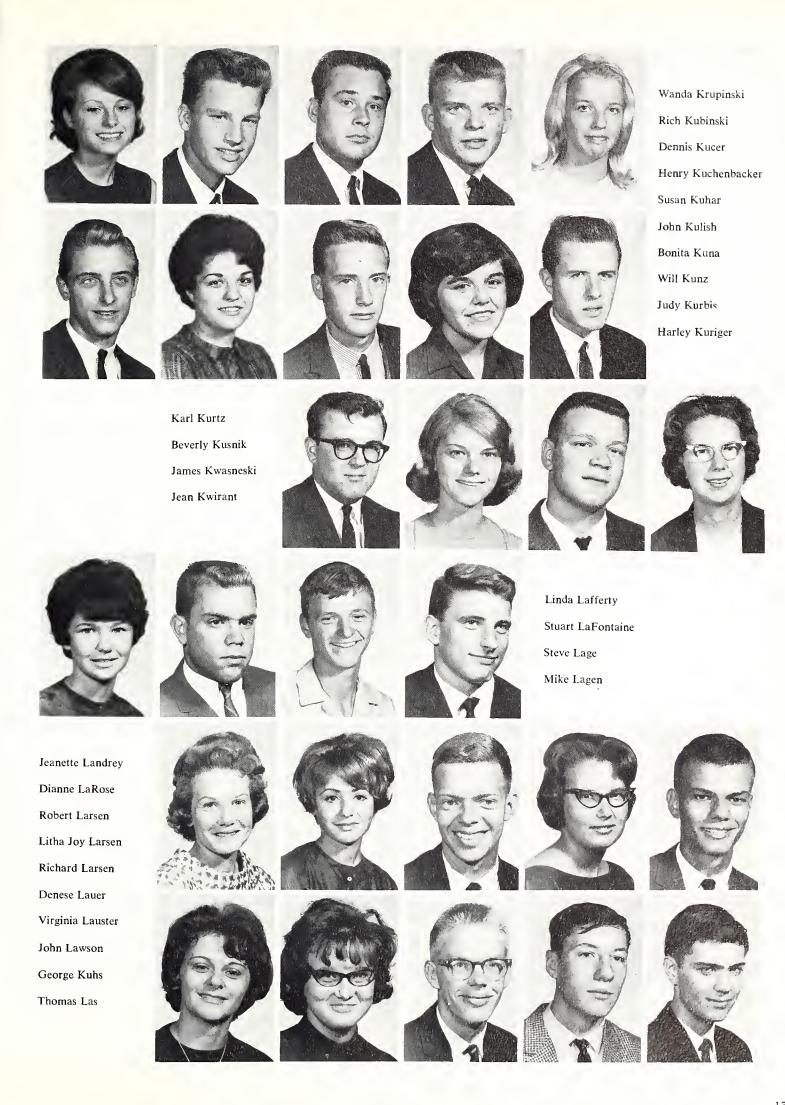














Michael Loscheider Alan Love John Low Warren C. Lucas Sandra Luebs Brian Luksic Frank Lumley Cal Bustick Rudolph Lorenz Kenneth Mac Arthur



























Chuck Macier John Mac Queen Rudolph Mahalik Franklin Makovic











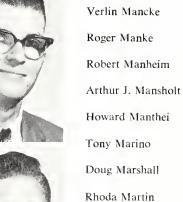
















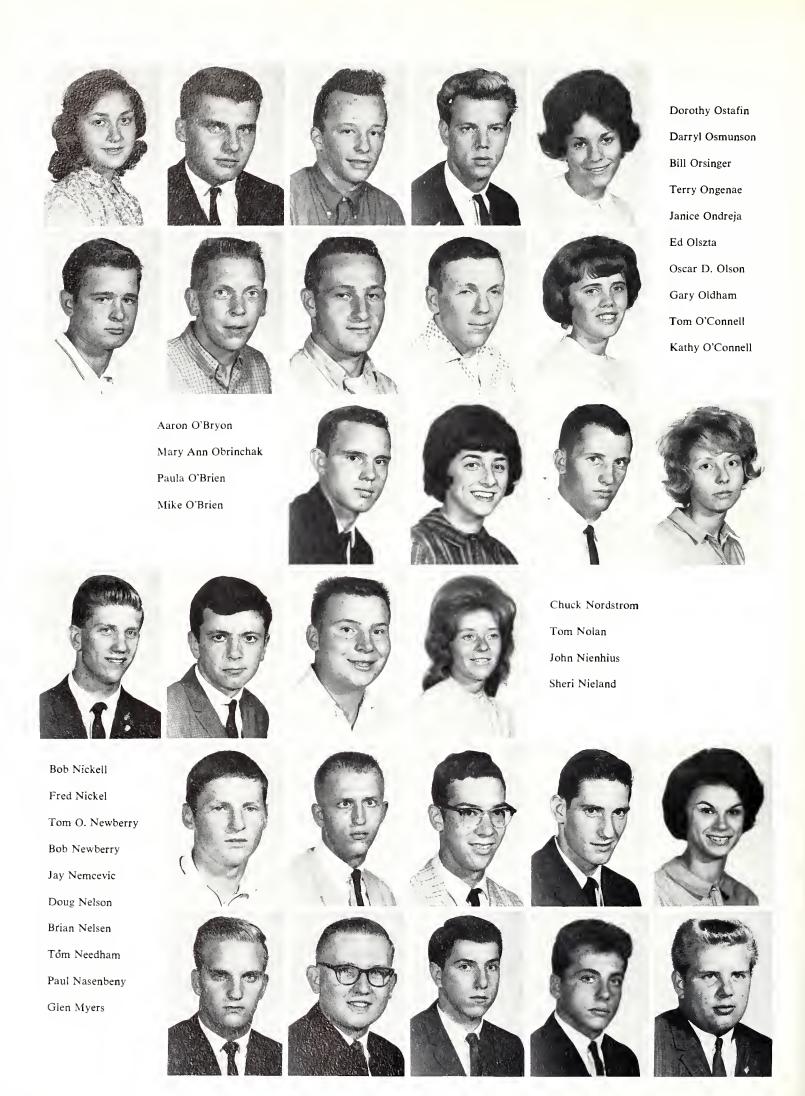






Janice Matay Kathy Matasi C. K. Mathis Denis Matlak Thomas Mattson Edward Mavec Juanita May Richard Dale Mayfield Raymond McAllister Sandra McAllister James McCann Rochelle McCarter Omen McCarthy Donald McCormack James McFadden Nan McFadden Pat McKeown Patricia McLain James McNamara Lawrence McNeil Bob McTee Illa Mensinger Jean Merrell Marilyn Merton Frank Metes William Metes Rose Mary Metesh Charles Meyer





Richard O'Sullivan Gerald Pacin John Pagonis Sue Pajak Donna Paone Dale Papesh Dawn Papesh Jane Pappas Pam Parks Tom Partak Bill Partridge Jim Pasch Margaret Pazely Rich Pearson Richard Pell Bill Pelton DiAnne Pemble Bob Penman Lillian Perhutin Dean Perino Dave Perozzi Judy Perrine Louis Perry Phyllis Perry Ken Pesarento Pete Peterson Ray Peterson Rick Pemble

Fred Peterson Tom Peterson Rosemary Petrone Ken Phillips Dan Piazza Gary Pierce Bob Pily Brian Piksa Deanna Kay Pipeor Carol Pirc























Lynn Podnor Leslie Pomatto Alber Pomykala Ron Pophouiski











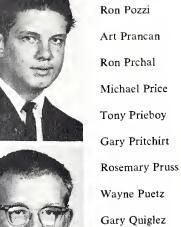












William Rab















Joseph Rungartis Phyllis Russell Pete Rutten John Rzasn Dale Sage John Salis Karen Salisburry Les Salisbury Diana Sandall Geraldine Sandeno













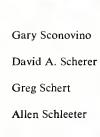








Bruce Sanders
Charles Sartoalli
Michele Savich
William Saylor











John Schmidt

Bonnie Schoenknedit

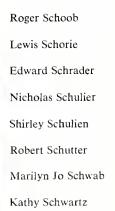






















Bob Schwiesaw
Pamala Scriber
David N. Sechrest
Dawne Sedlak
Jim Selfidge
Thomas Senffner
Elizabeth Shafer
Judy Sharp
Joe Shear
William Sheridan



























Georgea Shifflet
Barbara Siebett
Steve Simotes
Richard Simpson























Rochelle Smith

Allen Skiviro



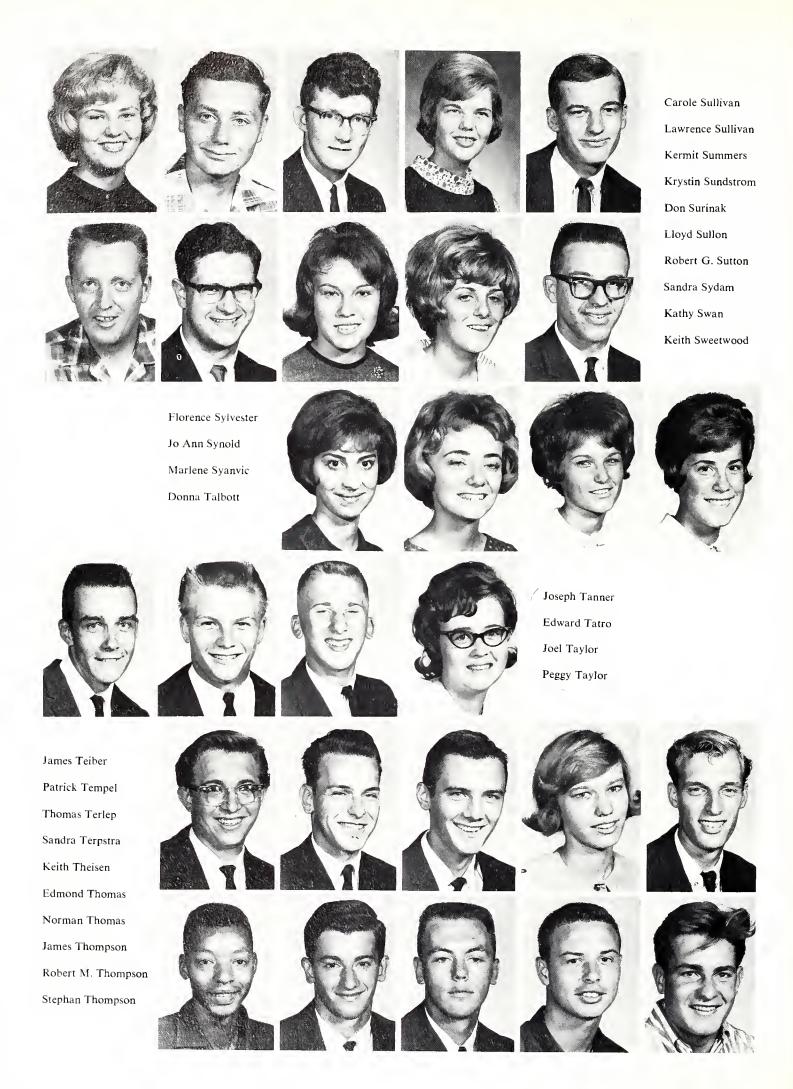












Bob Thorsen
Steve Ties
Richard Tindall
Denise Tinder
Carol Tocco
Andrew Tomac
John Tomasko
Dennis Torelli
Elmyria Toombs
Janice Tonelli



























Thomas Topolski

Don Totter

Jimmie Townsend

Maureen Townsend











Mary Tymowicz

William Verskay























Stephen Vescovi Richard Virgin Don Vitanovec Gary Volling Joan Vollmer Al Votta Teddy Varakas Ben Waddell Mark Wagner Sue Walker





























Susan Walker Allen Walsh James E. Walsh Joe Walsh











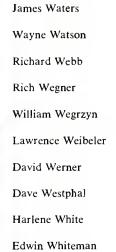












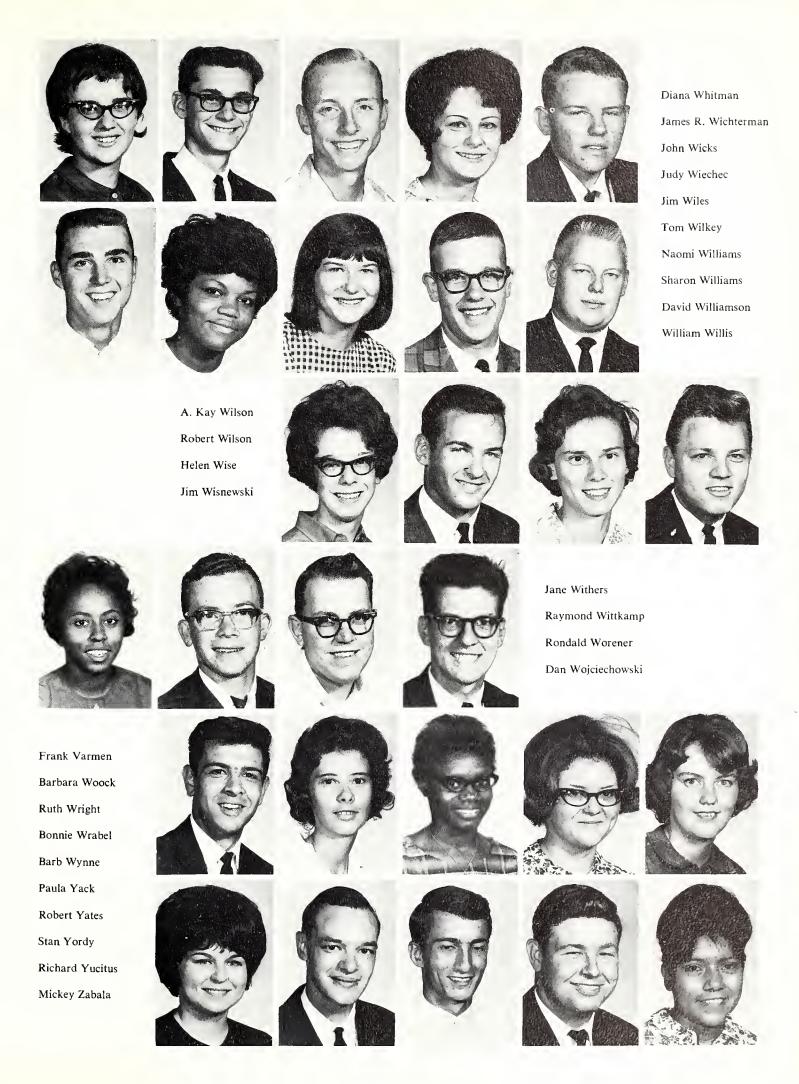














DESIRE

DETERMINATION

TOMORROWS NURSES

Liz Austin
Bonnie Baesel
Kathy Barnes
Joy Blaha
Nancy Bennett





















Jane Dawson

Sylvia Evenson

Penne Habich

Gloria Heisher

Kathy Johnson























Ellen Williams

Jacquely Max











HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

PARTICIPATING IN

COLLEGE COURSES



Jackie Jamerson



Janet Green



Charles Jerabson



Keith Johnson



Donald Johnson



Gerald Lester



Michael Mahoney



Nancy Newkirk



Sue Pierson



Jack Rub



Ernest Tonelli



Kathy Wawczak



Charles Zalar

New Students Entering at Mid-Year

Anderson, Charles A. Baize, Jimmie W. Balos, Nancy Sue Barker, David Batis, Lawrence Bazaar, Lawrence Beadle, Michael Beckham, Glenn Berge, Kathleen Bier, David Boe, Marlene Brandon, Howard Brown, Bernadine Brown, Russell Burson, Charlotte Burson, Harry Chellino, Tom Cherry, James Clark, Harold Cleveland, Derwin Cleveland, Michael Coffman, Bruce Cornelius, Shirley Corwin, Mark Coyne, Jeannette Craig, Daniel Cusimano, Janet Daniel, Jacqueline DuVal, Richard Fasbinder, James Fier, Donald Fogelsanger, Henrietta Foreman, Thomas

Formento, Sharon

Freeman, Michael

Fulton, Myron G.

Gates, John L.

Gatlin, Lois L.

Gilroy, James

Granda, Diane

Gray, James Harris, Alfred

Francois, Donna

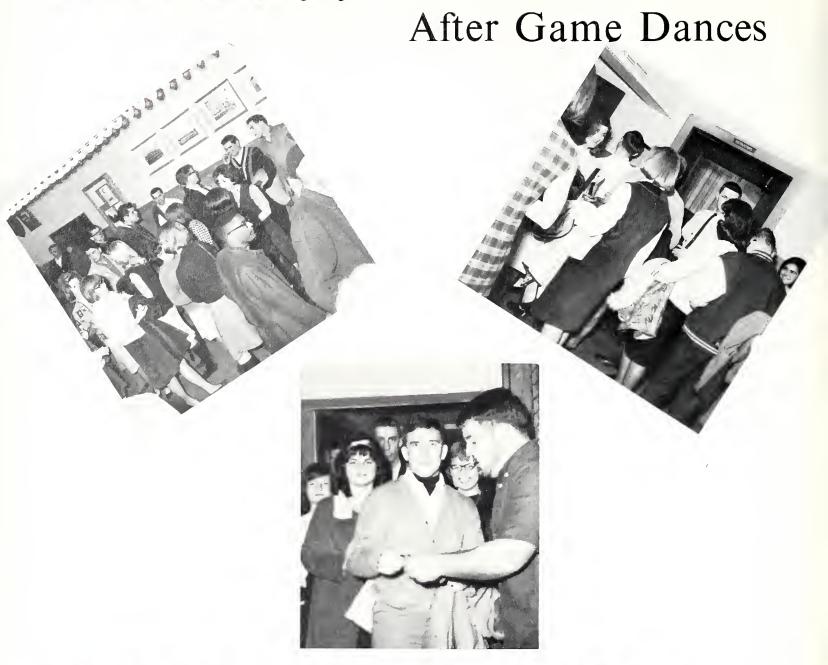
Haynes, Pamela Henry, Donald Hernandez, Ronaldo Hess, John T. Hill, Bobby Gordon Hintze, Janet Hopkins, William Hummels, Helen Hunt, Ronn Johnson, Charles Johnson, Thelma Jones, Wesley Jorgenson, Andrew Jorgenson, Fred Kaale, David Kasak, Steve Kay, William Keagle, David Klimek, Engene Kuecher, Richard Kurtz, Louis LeRoy, Michael Lesh, David Lewis, Ted Liimatainen, Dolores Lukanich, Frank Marocco, Dale Maves, Kenneth McCann, Pauline McCleary, George McDade, John Melhorn, Jessy Lee Menard, Michael Meyers, Janice Mae Millsap, Lee Minuth, Darlene Mize, Larry Morey, Kenneth Morris, Mary Ellen Myers, Dennis Nelson, Charlotte

Nelson, Richard

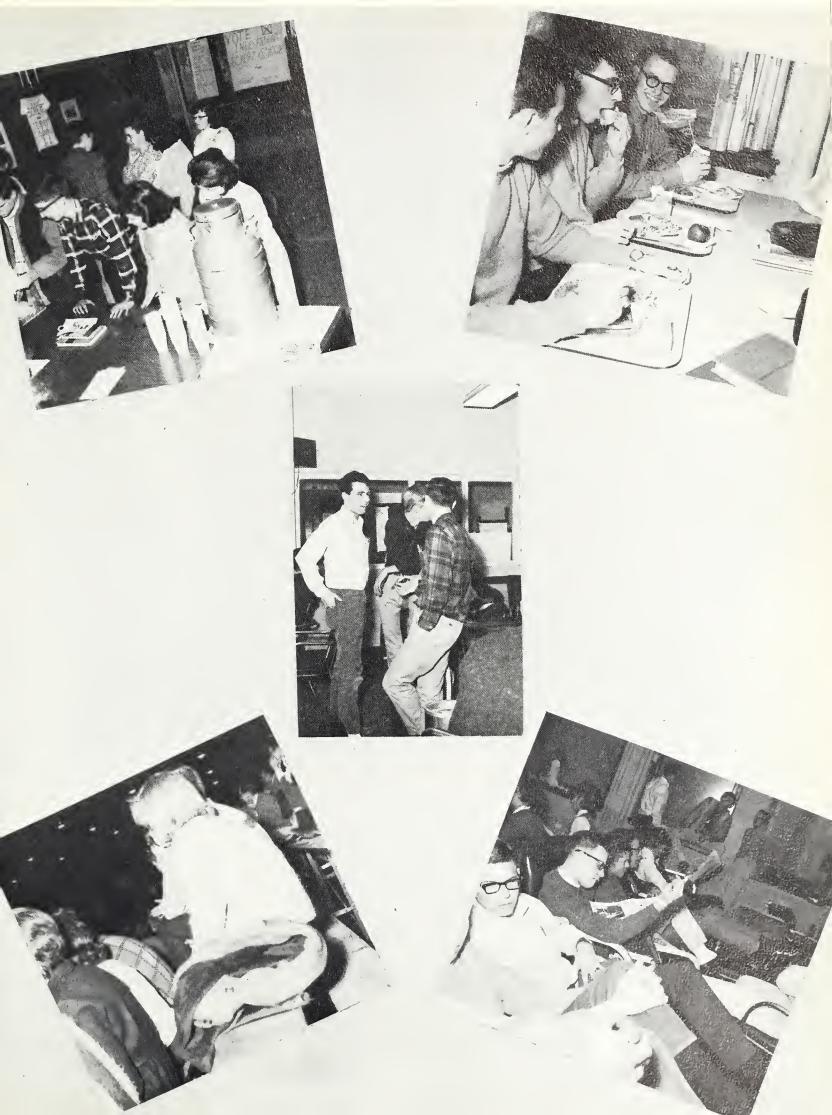
Novak, Lester

Olsen, Edwin Otto, Stephen Owens, William Pauson, Layton Perino, Anthony Phillips, Roger Prieboy, Mary Louise Purdy, Margaret Raboin, David Rader, Gary Lee Ragusa, Dominic Reid, Olga Rogel, Paulette Rose, Gary Lee Rossi, Stephen Sargent, Donald Smego, Ronald Smith, Elizabeth Smolich, Richard Snider, Jane Spencer, Larry Stowe, Ralph Sulwer, Mary Swanson, Barbara Synold, Alan Tait, Kathleen Theobald, Kathleen Trenter, Gregory VanDyke, Glenn Varello, Kathryn Vladika, Charles Vukonich, William Warran, Kenneth Watts, Marion Weber, Terry Westfall, Merrill White, Carol Ann White, Robert Wilkins, Kenneth Williams, Jesse Wonders, Warren Yedinak, Janice Young, Orris

Freshmen Enjoy













FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW: Glasscock, Bossom, Lewis, Jurgel, Roth, Varland, Barello, Whitgrove, Capista, Matesevac, Crowther. SEC-OND ROW: Austin, Mackey, D'Atri, Raino, Erickson, Keenan, Goode, Frelly, Manner, Dreyer, Ass't coach Jerdee. THIRD ROW: Pierce, Jarboe, Beno, Gura, Farmer, Brumund, Benham, Hajek, Breiden, Randolph, Helix, Egly, Head coach Bell.

Results-1964

JJC	OPP.	
JJC 13	N. Central, "B"	21
19	Thornton	6
10	Wright	0
0	Wilson	6
46	Morton	0
18	Normal "B"	7
0	Thornton	2
13	Wright	19



Coach Bell directs team in tactics for the evening.



Coaches Bell and Jerdee supervise training with a goal in sight.



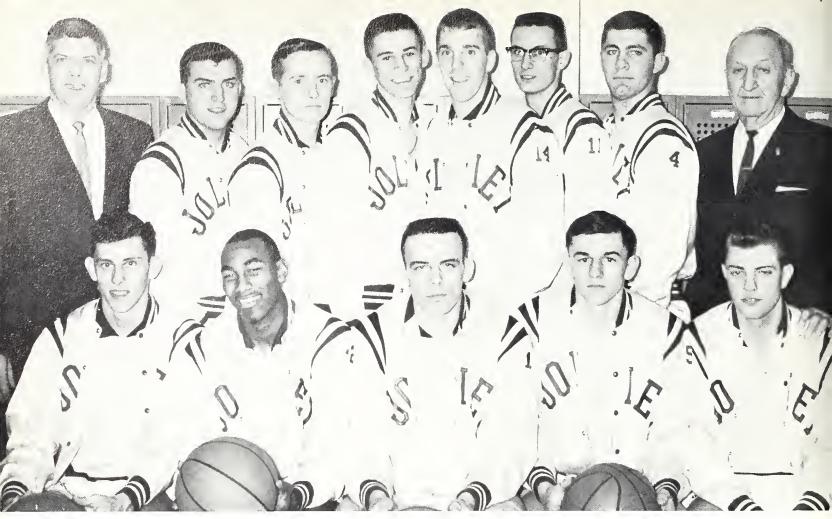
Few fans will remember just another pass play. The camera and the players, however, recall the anxiety, disappointment, effort, and achievement in all the plays.

Every year the NIJCC picks an offensive and defensive team. Of these team members, eleven were from Joliet Junior College. Both Jim Mackey and Scott Crowther made the first team offense. Gary Pierce, Gil Frelly and John Goode received honors on the second team offense. The Wolves' prowess on defense, however, was demonstrated through the placement on the first team: Walt Helix, John Manner, Cliff Dreyer, Jim Mackey, Frank D'Atri, and Jay Varland—all took positions. Honorable mention went to Neal Benham, John Manner, Ray Matesevac and Dave Roth. Quite a season! And topping the honors, Jim Mackey was chosen by the National Junior College Athletic Association to the second team ALL-AMERICAN.



It's kind of hard to stop a wolf.





The JJC Wolves. FIRST ROW, L to R: Wayne Greenbeck, Willie Boyce, Tom Moran, Ed Brucker, and Terry Creswell. SECOND ROW: Mr. Paul Siron, Asst. Coach: Roger Hadaway; Rich Favero, Jeff Tyrrell, Rich Armstrong, Stan Lockner, Pete Fulton; Mr. A. A. Wills, Coach.

EXTRA

Joliet Junior College, March 21, 1965.

The JJC cagers, under the direction of Coach A. A. (Fizz) Wills and his assistant Paul Siron, returned from the National Junior College Championship Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. The team, which finished sixth in the national tourney, inspired "I'm proud to be a wolf" day at JJC. More than 250 loyal fans and students greeted the cagers as they returned from their trip to Kansas.

The enthusiasm, however, was no less than it was throughout the entire year. The Wolves tied for honors in the Illinois Junior College Conference taking first with Crane Tech. Both teams finished the season with a 10-1 record. Even the Christmas season brought its good tidings from the cagers. Striking out for the hardwood at Binghamton, New York, the team soon returned with another championship—the Broom Tech Christmas Classic.

Before going to the National Tourney, the Wolves were victorious at the Section II tournament held at Thornton. They then went on to win the Region IV tournament held at Illinois State University.

Players on the team brought home individual awards along with team trophies. Willie Boyce was elected most valuable player at the Broome Tech Christmas Classic, and Tom Moran made the All-Tournament team. Boyce and Moran also made the first team of the conference, while Greenbeck and Armstrong made the second team. Boyce and Moran also made the first team of the Region IV tournament.

During his thirty-one years at Joliet Junior College, Coach A. A. Wills has stacked up an impressive record of 623 wins against 187 losses for an average of 20 wins to 6 losses per year,



Santa was generous at the Christmas tournament held in New York. The Wolves won first place. Willie Boyce and Tom Moran found extra goodies in their stockings. Willie was voted the most valuable player of the tournament, and Tom made the All-Star Team.



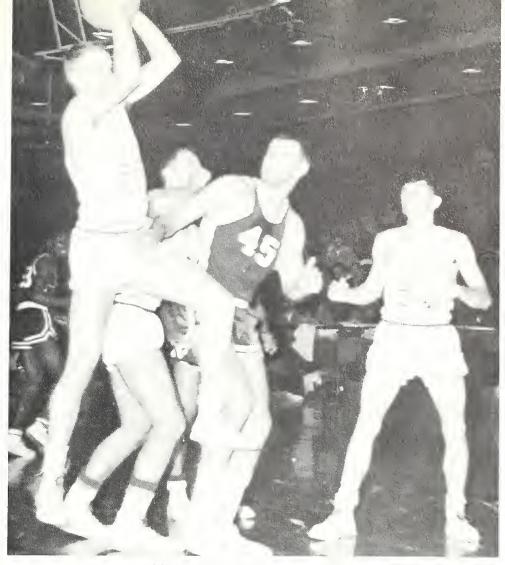
Let's get that ball to our side of the court.



Willie goes in and around for two points.

That's fingertip control.





Rick Armstrong goes up for a long shot.





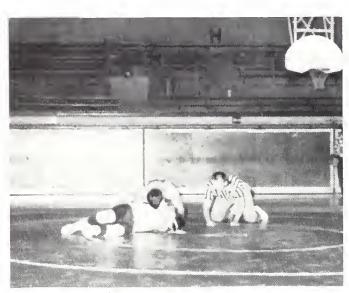
WRESTLING



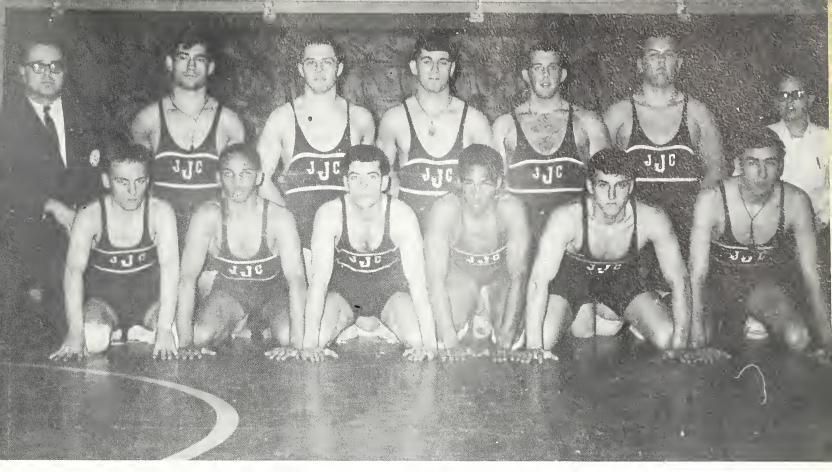
All he's got to do now is reverse himself.



Now for the third mail order lesson.



Just roll him over and he's pinned.

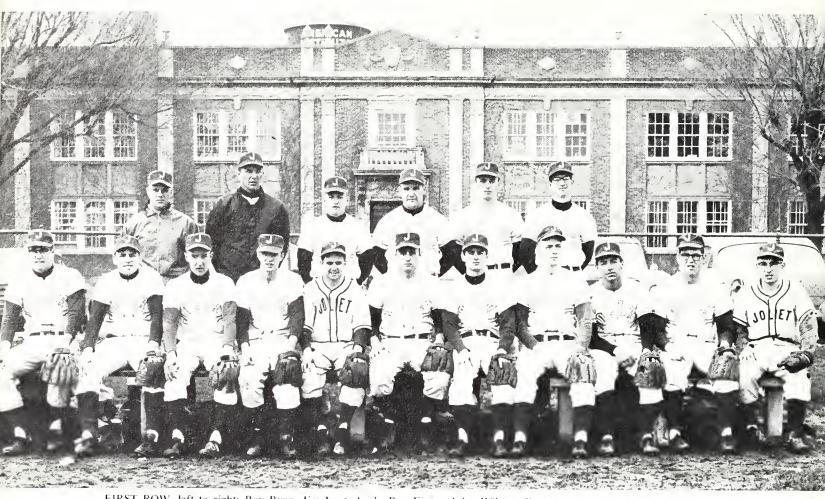


FIRST ROW: Ron Chaplin, Wayne Watson, Marty Clegg, Jim Townsend, Chuck Roberson, Richard Reese. SECOND ROW: Coach Ramsdell, Ray Matesvac, Andy Bustin, Jim Mackey, John Manner, Kurt Gerdel, Van Hoboult, Mgr. Not pictured are Bob Hooper and Steve Stachezski.

The highlight for this year's JJC wrestlers was the sixth annual National Junior College Athletic Association tournament held in Worthington, Minnesota. The matmen came home with a fourth in the field of some of the best junior college wrestling talent in the land. Wayne Watson was particularly pleased with the outcome. He took the 115 pound National Championship.

Results of the sixth annual National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament

Lamar, Colorado	93
Phoenix, Arizona	58
Rochester, Minnesota	51
Joliet, Illinois	35



FIRST ROW, left to right: Ray Ryan, Jim Lauterbach, Ray Finay, John Wilson, Fred Du Bois, Jim Baronoski, Joe Sula, Rick Offerman, Harry Resis, John Young, Bob Mozsak. SECOND ROW: Bob Pederson, Coach Gil Bell, John Weilgorz, Louis Gale, George Koertge, Bernie Valek.

BASEBALL

Joliet	12	Purdue Ext.	7	Joliet	2	Morton J.C.	16
Joliet	2	Lewis J.V.	8	Joliet	9	Elgin	ő
Joliet	7	Wright J.C.	11	Joliet	9	Wilson	6
Joliet	10	Morton	13	Joliet	6	Thornton	13
Joliet	7	Lewis J.V.	10	Joliet	7	Amundsen	9
Joliet	4	Lyons J.C.	2	Joliet	6	Morton	16
Joliet	6	N. 111. J.V.	10	Joliet	5	Wright	18
Joliet	6	Mich. City Prison	15	Joliet	11	Stateville	3

Overall: Won 5 Lost 11 Conference Won 3 Lost 4



Don't feel left out. You may get to play tomorrow.



So what's wrong with using two bats?



Guess who forgot his privilege card?

TENNIS



Mr. Scheit demonstartes the proper grip.

Team Record 1964 Won 2 Lost 4

3 2	Wilson Wright	0 1 2
3		0
2	Wright	1
1	Amundsen	2
1	Morton	2
1	Thornton	2
1	Lyons	2
	3 2 1 1 1 1	2 Wright 1 Amundsen 1 Morton 1 Thornton



Practicing the proper serving stance.



When a young man dies, something in all of us dies with him.

When he is a young man like Frank Lionberger, the loss is even more keenly felt.

As an athlete, he was all grace and easy power; as an individual, thoughtful and generous.

He was known as a happy boy, who smiled often and readily, one who accepted the privilege of athletic prowess and fame with true humility.

Frank Lionberger was a sensitive boy with the nature that draws people in friendship. And as such he will be remembered by those who lived and played with him.

To the students of Joliet Junior College, he was a symbol of accomplishment and endeavor; to his coach, a boy of high spirit; and to his parents, a loyal and trustworthy son.

To the memory of Frank Lionberger, an All-American in all our hearts, the **Shield** dedicates the 1964-65 sports section.



